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## BILL TO BAR FOREIGNERS.

LONDON. May 12. An aliens naturalisation bill which is being introduced to the House of Lords by Earl Stanhope has been published. Inter alia the measure provides that no alien may be appointed to the civil service nor as master, chief officer, or chief engineer of a British merchant vessel registered in the United Kingdom, exceptions being those who performed faithful service in the war. Aliens are also debarred from fiolding pilotage certificates, exception being made in the case of French nationals using the ports of Newhaven and Grimsby. Special clauses inserted providing equal powers of naturalisation for the British possessions, subject to the proviso in the case of the Dominions that the measure is adopted by the legislatures of the dominions.

## RUSSIAN CIVIL WAR.

LONDON, May 12. It is officially reported that the Ukrainians have occupied Odessa.

# "IMPORTANT STEPS" IN IRELAND.

LONDON, May, 12. In the House of Commons, replying to Major O'Neill, Mr. Bonar Law stated that Macready had already taken most important steps to ensure greater co-operation between police and military in Ireland and yesterday made many other suggestions to the Cabinet all of which would be carried out. Macready believed these changes would have speedy effect. Law emphasised that the government would take any action which was believed to tend to restore decent conditions in Ireland.

## COAL PRICES.

LONDON, May 13. In the House of Commons, Mr. W. Brace moved an adjournment in order to draw attention to the increased price of domestic coal, which he asked the government not to impose. He approved the reasons for the increase in industrial coal. Sir R. Horne, replying, said the present was the most convenient season to start the policy of fermination of coal subsidies While the miners were not entirely free from blame as regards production, the coal-owners were showing a lack of energy owing to the unsettled situation in consequence of the agitation for nationalisation. He did not consider the latter would produce equally good results as private enterprise. American coal, which was unavailable last winter owing to a coal strike, was now entering European markets in considerable and was selling in France for less than British coal. It was impossible to predict what the future export profits would be therefore there was all the more reason to put the coal used in Great Britain on a sound foundation. The motion was defeated by 185 to 49.

# CAPTURED SHIPPING.

LONDON, May 12. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Alfred Davies, Mr. H. Wilson said excluding the ships captured by the joint British and allied forces, and the ships condemned as to part only of their interest, and the numerous miscellaneous small craft, the total number of ex-enemy mer chantmen over 500 tons hitherto condemned in the British prize courts is 98. With the exception of ships retained by overseas governments, these would run on British government account. The sale of fifteen of these vessels realised a million and a half sterling. The trading results were not yet available.

The House passed the second reading of the finance bill without a division.

Mr. Baldwin, secretary of the Treasury, winding up the debate, disagreed with those who thought the Chancellor was trying to do too much and that we were robbing ourselves now for the benefit of posterity. The knowledge that the British were willingly taxing themselves so heavily this year would have the greatest effect in making the world realise that we were going to set our house in order,

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# COMMISSION CASE.

Before Mr. Justice Wood, Puisne! Judge, in the Summary Court yesters day afternoon, the case in which Miss Yim Yee Koo sued Yick Lung Hing Firm, contractors, of 33 Cochrane Street, Victoria, and Leung Chi Chuen, managing partner of that firm, for \$450, claimed as the balance of agreed brokerage, was adjourned until

Plaintiff, who was represented by Mr. Leo d'Almada, gave evidence that defendants agreed to pay her commission of \$1,000 if she could secure them a building contract from Li Pol Sung, the owner of land in Calder Path. The contract was duly completed and on July 12, last year, defendant paid plaintiff \$50. The claim was subsequently reduced to \$500, leaving a balance due of \$450; the amount of the present claim.

The defence, which was conducted by Mr. C. F. Mason, was a denial of the claim on the ground that the contract had not been secured through plaintiff. Defendant asserted that plaintiff first brought the contract K him, but two days later withdrew He was subsequently sent for by Li Po Sung and the contract was arranged between them without the intervention of plaintiff. The \$50 paid by him to plaintiff had been given as kum shaw as plaintiff continually worried him for commission on the contract.

The case was adjourned until May 25 in order to secure the attendance a Court of Li Po Sung.

## DEFENCE CORPS ELECTIONS.

The election of officers and N.C.O.'s of the Scottish Company and Light Infantry and Infantry Companies of the H.K.V.D.C., last evening, resulted as follows:--

Mounted Infantry Company: Sergeant, G. C. Moxon; and Corporal, H. B. L. Dowbiggin.

Scottish Company: Lieutenant, ] H. Gordon; Sergeant, T. W. Hill Corporals, J. Raiston and J. M. Mc-Hurchon: Lance-Corporals, A. G. Simpson, D. J. Purves, and W. J. Crawford.

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# LADY ASTOR SCORES IN SUFFRAGE DEBATE.

An effort to amend the labour party's equal suffrage bill so as to withhold the vote to women less than thirty years old, was defeated by Lady Nancy Astor, who kept up a running fire of debate in a house of commons' committee meeting considering the

Fear of woman's power in politics was acknowledged by those who opposed giving women equal voting

rights with men. Lord Wolmer, who submitted the amendment, which was defeated 21 to 13, asserted that a majority of the pussyfoots " are women and if that majority has the right to vote, it might insist upon prohibition. The mai population, which had borne the brunt of war, was not prepared to tolerate any such impositions, he added.

CALLS IT SENTIMENTAL SLOBBER. Col. Arthur Lee said all the fussing about votes for women was a lot of sentimental slobber, whereupon Lady! Astor leaped to the defence of the

"I am astonished at such speeches," she said. "Why are the men so frightened at women voters? The men have made such a mess o matters that women are justified in taking the vote from them. If the women had the vote there would be

Whether women get the vote they will insist upon reforms, pussyloot! or otherwise.

DENIED MEN WON THE WAR. Lady Astor denied Wolmer's suggestion that men won the war. Women also had done their share, she said. Who lost the peace?" Commander Kenworthy slyly asked.

You be quiet," Lady Astor, re-You can't argue with women, Sir Frederick Bunbary warned.

He also scouted the idea of young girls being likely to study politics. "They'll more likely do what Lady Astor confessed she had done." Sir Frederick said, "Spend a whole afternoon buying a frock which did not

A solemn committee meeting burst Par Eastern Review. I vote in which Lady Astor triumphed.

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ping port of the Far East.

of a deep water port at Taku and the tries. deepening of the river from Taku to Tientsin. The whole scheme has been virtually approved by the Diplomatic Corps at Peking, and the Consular Body, the General Chamber of Commerce and various national chambers of commerce at Tientsin. Provincial Assembly of Chihli, it expected; will in the near future also give to it its active support. question of raising the lunds necessary for the execution of the scheme is being considered. As soon as solution is found, the Hai Ho Conservancy Board will, if requested, pre-

pare plans for carrying it out. My object in bringing forward the Taku reclamation scheme, remarked Mr. Maze in the course of a recent interview, "was to endeavour to provide Tientsin with a deep water port, and thus establish direct steamer communication between here, America and Europe. Various causes in the past have combined to restrict the local steamer traffic to coasting vessels of light draught thus rendering direct trade to foreign countries impossible and adding greatly to the cost of transport. The future needs of Tientsin, however, cannot continue to be restricted by such primitive means and the natural expansion of trade must not be forever impeded by a system which compels transhipment at Shanghai in the case of imports and exports coming from, and for abroad. It is essential, therefore that facilities for ocean going steamers be provided and that the communications between Tientsin and the sea be improved. The Hal Ho Conservancy Board has already accomplished most useful work in this connection, but a great deal more remains to be done. It should be borne in mind, however. connecting water-ways of the pro-

the Board in the direction of river and make the work remunerative and bar improvement will not continue to thereby secure for it popular support, suffer interruption and damage from conceived an idea which subsequently In Millard's Review of May, 1, time to time by serious floods such as received much local backing. He 1920, published in Shanghai, an occurred in 1917 when the Bar Chan- proposed to take advantage of the conarticle "Better Oceanic Communica- nel (which took years to construct) was struction of the northern dyke to retion for Tientsin, by Mr. Hollington completely obliterated in a few weeks' claim a strip of land about 4,000 feet K. Tong, will be of so much interest time by unprecedented shoaling. It wide and 2 miles long for the conto Hongkong that we publish it in its; should be considered therefore that struction of godowns, railway bridges,

entirety. With Manila, Tientsin, and the only radical solution of the pro- coal-yards and steamer-wharves alongthe Japan ports, going into vast har- blem of the Taku Bar is to be found side which big ocean liners can lay. bour improvement schemes, "it will be in the conservation of the water-ways It was this peculiar circumstance innecessary for Hongkong to get into of the Province (particularly the Yung | deed which induced Mr. Maze to study the game, or the Colony may lose its Ting Ho), and not merely in local con- and make the reciamation proposal. proud claim of being the main ship- servancy operations which partake . The question of funds for this commore or less of a palliative nature, bined purpose offers some difficulty. Tientsin, which possesses all poten- I have consistently endeavoured to About \$4,500,000 will be required to tialities for development into a Far impress this view upon those interest- put the reclamation scheme into effect

Eastern Liverpool, lacks adequate ed in shipping developments here and and at the same time to construct the facilities for communication with the 1 believe that the importance of a pro- necessary northern dyke. It is a good sea. This realization of poor naviga- gressive conservancy policy on broad investment, however, and there is no tion facilities has prompted the Hai Ho lines is becoming apparent to every- question as to the safe return of what-Conservancy Board, at the instance of lone, and that it is realized that the lever money may be expended on F. W. Maze, Commissioner of Cus- | whole future of this important port | the work. Efforts are now being made toms, to make plans for the reclama- depends upon improved communica- to secure the sanction of the Civi tion of the flats on the north bank at tions with the sea to enable direct trad- Governor of Chihli for the execution the mouth of the river, the construction ling to take place with foreign coun-joi the scheme, and the hope is ex-

The party visiting the place thus marked for a new deep water port and the reclamation of the flats on the northern bank, to-day consisted of the Civil Governor, the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs and Mrs. Hwang Yung-liang, the members of the Consular Body, the Commissioner of Customs, Admiral Y. L. Wco, Mr. Pien Shou-ching, Speaker of the Provincial Assembly of Chihli, Mr. Bien Chiching, chairman of the Tientsin Chamber of Commerce, several local gentry. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rose. and Mrs. W. A. Morling, and representatives of the Commission for the Improvement of the River System of Chihli. The party left Tientsin on the s.s. "Chingling at 9.30 a.m. and re-

turned at 6 p.m. The significance of the occasion was shown by the fact that the guests of the Hai Ho Conservancy Board exhibited great interest in the plan for the improvement of the river and for the construction of a deep water port.

Part of the plan which received more attention related to the reclamation of the flats on the northern bank. A few months ago, T. Pincione, engineer-in-chief of the Hai Ho Board, outlined a plan for the construction of training-groynes or dykes along both banks at the river mouth in order to confine water within its proper chan-

nel. In that plan he laid special emphasis upon the construction of a dykefrom the North Fort to the western or inner end of the Deep Hole which, in his opinion, would preserve the dredged channel from the inroads of silt from the north bank as well as prevent the accumulation of ice and its obstruction of the river entrance. Mr. Pincione's plan was unanimously that unless what may be called the adopted. On account of lack of funds. vince' are scientifically conserved and though it is, cannot be executed for children. The same bottle serves the controlled by qualified engineers there the present. In the meanthine, Mr. whole family. Wor sale he will change the can be no security that the work of Maze, endeavouring to find a way to and Storekoopers.

pressed in Tientsin that it will not be long for the sanction to be forthcoming knowing that it will materially benefit the whole province of Chihli to no

Some of the advantages which will result from this modified scheme as set forth by the Conservancy Board

1. The dyke would considerably improve and stabilize the Taku Bar Channel and the river in this neighbourhood, and on account of high velocity of water, would prevent the accumulation of silt and ice in the fairway, and would consequently deepen the channel itself, and thus facilitate dredging

2. Godowns, jetties, coal-yards and wharves to be constructed on the northern bank cannot but ultimately give an impetus to the general trade of Tientsin and greatly help the work of coaling of vessels at Tangku with 3. The Standard Oil Company of

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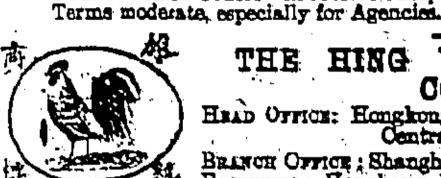
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# INTIMATIONS.

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TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) the 15th instant

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Soldiers and Sailors in uniform Half

. The Committee invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present. Hongkong, May 8, 1920.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

QUBJECT to weather conditions the following dates have been

Final Open Championship Singles, TUESDAY, 18th May. And.

Final Open Championship Doubles, THURSDAY, 20th May. Challenge Round Open Championship Singles, TUESDAY, 25th May. RESERVED SEATS may now be booked by Members and Subscribers in

the Pavilion, except between the hours. of 4.15 and 6.30 p.m. The lists will remain open at the Pavilion until FRIDAY evening, 14th. May, after that date they will be transferred to Masses, Moutrie & Co. PRICE

> L. S. GREENHILL, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, May 12, 1920.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-FIRST ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices. St. George's Buildings, on SATURDAY, 22nd May, 1920, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statements of Account to 29th February, 1920, and electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANS-FER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 22nd May, 1920, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO.

Hongkong, May 4, 1990.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 47th ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held its Head Office, Nos. 3 and 4 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on large and small Wardrobes, Dressing Report of the Directors together with Tables, and Chairs, Washstands, the Statements of Account to 31st

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

By Order of the Board, C. H. P. HAY, " Deputy General Manager: Hongkong, May 4, 1920.

THE CHAIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 51st ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, Nos. 3 and 4, Queen's Buildings, on FRIDAY, 21st MAY, 1920, at 12.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statements of Account to 31st December 1919, and of declaring Dividends,

The TRANSEER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th May to 21st May, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, 🔨 C. H. P. HAY, Deputy General Manager.

Hongkong, May 4, 1920. BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 54th ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, Nos. 3 and 4, Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 21st MAY, 1920, at 12.45 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together-with the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1919, and of declaring

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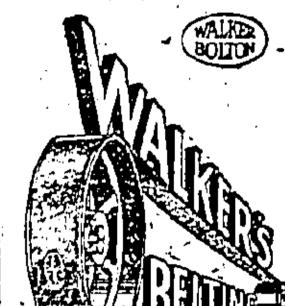
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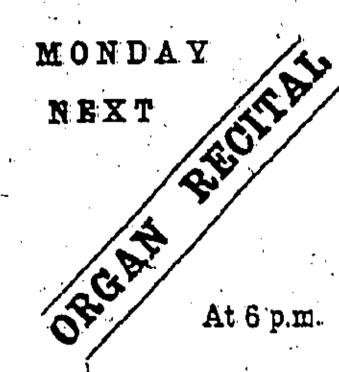
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can be countersigned. All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godowas, where they will be examined on May 15th, at 10 a.m. and May 17th,

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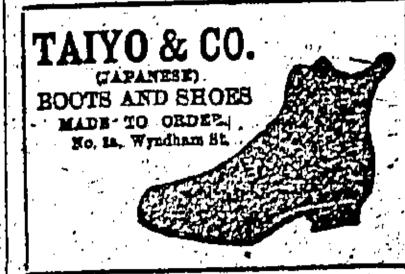
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HONGEONG, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1920.

THE CONSORTIUM.

daily printed in the vernacular, but no great results from his visit to known to be guided as to editorial This tone of disappointment, howhis sake, but also for the sake of ment, who will be the supreme justice. the future welfare of China.

the Japanese daily, quoted above, in judging the attitude of the Chinese officials, financiers and in- forth that the Peking government case of an 'Irish rise.' We pubdustrial magnates toward Mr. is running behind to the extent of lished a few striking instances yes-Lamont seems to distrust their at least \$7,000,000 per month, re-terday, showing definite decreases purposes and hints that their posi- presenting the difference between in the case of men of long service. tion is one of hypocrisy and deceit. the monthly expense, believed to be This method of dealing with the Earnest hope is expressed, how from \$12,500,000 to \$13,000,000, emoluments of civil servants who ever, that the Chinese government and the dependable revenue, esti- happen to have no "pull" would "will not disappoint Mr. Lamont mated, at from \$5,000,000 to be comical if it were not so unjust and the interests of the great \$5,500,000 per month. Powers whom he represents, and in whose behalf he is conducting in financial straits, with its officials be kicked, so in this matter there his investigation.'

loan of 9,000,000 yen made inde-known. pendently to the Peking governseen this sum of 9,000,000 ven ernment will be bankrupt in the

into which the nation has fallen.

The Shuntien Shi Puo, a Peking | home, and seems disappointed that Japanese owned, and which is China are immediately apparent. court of judgment and appeal, and At the same time, the editor of who will make the final great decision, whatever it may be.

Other Japanese comment sets

That the Peking government is has no soul to be saved or bottom to and soldiery not paid for months, is presumably no individual who When we consider the usual bit- its notes depreciated in value, bills can be picked out for execuation. terness of Japanese toward any for material and supplies long over- The local panjandrums will refer us thing and everything relating to due, and its own people demanding to the London panjandrums; and China which has not first been re- anywhere 'om 12 to 20 per cent. the London panjandrums will re-

Unless the new Consortium loan to abandon their former realous ht. China play the game, abandoning better than ours. As soon as they for any form of newspaper public. keepers.

the minds of the financial interests. Macao and Thipa, in waters inconenormous family.

partment is informed that Japan his neck. has withdrawn all objections to the formation of the Consortium of Bankers to promote a loan to China; adding-" A Note has been terms of Great Britain, America

With the four stoutest nations in the world-Great Britain, America, and Japan-financially backing China, that country will have an opportunity, unexampled in the history of any decadent nation, to land on its feet, politically as well as financially. the Consorthum has done

its part, WHAT WILL CHINA

If we have, been VOLUNTEER asked once we have

ADVERSARIA

They were shy about telling us, to take advantage of the clerk's by the Refinery to carry some load. preferred that we get it from snobbishness. The sour, mistrusthaven t time to waste on digging out information from refuctant witnesses like a girl extracting winkles with a hatpin. At present, therefore, we are not in a position to kick anybody. We hear that all the government servants interested were handed type-written instructions how and for whom to vote? Is that true? Who was respon-Would such instructions titude toward the Enkopean Powers have a stronger influence than any and America, and sut a shoulder ordinary election address? If so, to the wheel as one unit, only, of they were improper. Was, there a

that Mr. Lamont was leaving for will not do any cussing. comment by the Japanese Lega- ever, is not justified when we con- met the needs of the situation. highly coloured account of the end tion, has changed its tactics since sider that in his utterances while The men, those of lower rank at of his good friend Koltchak. he the publication of Mr. Lamont's in China, Mr. Lamont repeatedly any rate, are not satisfied. They admits that he does not "know the speech (reported in this issue of stated that he came to that country arranged to hold a meeting to dis- exact facts. He accuses the Allies the China Mail), and has come out as the representative of the Ameri- cuss the matter. Because they had of deserting Koltchak. in favour of the new Consortium, can group to bring their cordial omitted to ask official permission to should never have associated with to which it was previously opposed. expressions of good will, to explain talk about their own affairs, that such a criminal. He says that That organ stated editorially- their aims, and those of the pro- meeting was verboten. They form- General Janin 's surrendered this "Mr. Lamont is an American posed Consortium, and to bring ally applied for permission. It was man to his enemies in the middle rattan worker. He has employment = financier of great standing and in back to America a thorough report given. The meeting will take place of the night." If we believe fluence. His friendly attitude to as to conditions. One infers that on Saturday. The men have such General Jamin (and we do) that is prepared to guarantee his good be- Newhouse and Purves." wards China; his wisdom and his he came here not as the amhassa a good case that we hope they will a lie. Perhaps Ward can get away honesty have excited our admira- dor bearing gifts, with plenary do nothing hasty to spoil it, but be with charging the Allies with "ab- make good, that was why he came to Newcomb and Reid v W. G. Goggin of gas that escapes from the chamber tion. We hope sincerely that he power, but as the investigator, patient and do their best to satisfy solute treachery. There are Hongkong. His Worship said that did and J. Stalker (33). will succeed in his mission and we whose recorded observations will be every requirement of the Red Tape people who still seem to think he not alter the fact that he had disobeypray for the successful organization examined by the big international Department. After that the Gov- is a witness worth listening to ed the banishment order. Sentence (16) v W. Co:naby and F. Lobel (26). controlled. of the new Consortium not only for | financial interests back of the move- erument will be bound to do them | We don't. Especially when he de- of six months' hard labour was passed. The new scale as it

SANITARY affects the civil servants of the Sanitary Department is a clear and mean. Just as a Corporation

any sleep.

squeeze pidgin." North against be nowhere on the map. Theirs is newspapers directly. They do not to be an eighteen million dellar do business through this or any With these questions settled in harbour, and situate between other bureau. and the Powers backing them, testably Portuguese. That will there will, undoubtedly, be prompt settle a teclions controversy with action taken to relieve China's pres China. The present interior barsent governmental monetary em- bour will be left to the sampans, presenting the Morgan interests, barrassments, and to provide for and to the silting up that must fol- investigating the consortium prothat country's future, so that its low. Wharves would be built at blem, shocked two callow Britishers own people will have confidence in Villa Leitao or the Praya Grande, on the boat by appearing at dinner unlocking their hidden hoards of The progress of Macao is flowing in a Tuxedo (dinner jacket) in comwealth and patriotically loaning like gine, and it is time Hongkong bination with a double collar and enough; at low interest rates to bucked up to meet the threatened black tie. It was the double collar enable the Sheeping Giant of the competition, by improving its har- that upset them, and they made Far East to carry on until fully bour, its climate, and its scenery, some noise about it. They awakened and stirring about on his Our admiration for our officials has expressed the opinion that a man own to provide for himself and his not hitherto occasioned remark, so in his position ought to know bet-That the Japanese government pearing to gush that in this one be a well-informed person. Other itself has experienced a change of respect Macao has not got us beat. American passengers (not, of course heart is evident from a cable, dated en. Not even a Canadian contrac- Mr. Lamont) resented this, and Washington May 10, which we tor, with all his skill and enter- there were bitter recriminations.

The other day we MANNERS. referred to the decay of good manners. visitor suggests to us the desirabiprepared (by Japan) accepting the lity of pointing out that, contrary may be English conventions and to the conduct of business. He be bad for other people. And in tainly take no pains to be polite. We would be the last in the world to ask for servility, but between servility and rudeness there is an easy and a happy middle path, that of good mariners. When a bank clerk deserts a client whose business he has begun to handle, in order to serve a better dressed one. ELECTIONS, been asked a dozen (a case cited by this visitor) he is times - When are doing no good to the bank, no good you going to show up the volunteer to the reputation of Hongkong, and elections? Our answer was, of no good to hunself. Moreover, he course, that when we heard of any- is liable to be "bawled out," and thing needing exposure, we would made to look as foolish as this one expose it. What had happened? was: for the second client refused

of some of our embryo taipans may was found concealed in his trousers. be modelled on the airs of the taipans in esse. We cannot say. If make life pleasanter all round. A Shanghai paper of KOLTCHAK May 5 prints another

story of " How Kelt-

chak Died," awhich a combination which will give a special rally of Government ser- does not square with General long pull and a strong pull to lift vants insisted upon to swamp the Janin's. It is from Col. John poor old China out of the slough of voting? In short, was anything Ward, who appears to be that government graft and corruption done that we can reasonably object type of man who, after a week in to? Until we are supplied with in- Hongkong goes Home to pose as The North-China Daily News, in formation our blood refuses to boil, an authority on China, It is true a leader dated May 5, announced we decline to get in a paddy, we he had more than a week in parts of eastern Russia, but we think it It is as we said. The will be conceded that General POLICE long awaited adjust Janin was in a position to know ment of police may more about it than Ward. Indeed. does not seem to have although he presumes to give a scribes the late Koltchak as a "; elean souled Russian patriot.". That is a contradiction in terms, charged a Chinese youth with the theft The word "Russian" bars the of a small ornament, valued at 50 rest of it. Not even Lenin and cents, from the cap of an infant, at Trotski are "clean souled," though | Mongkok yesterday. The defendant they, seem pretty decent fellows, admitted the offence and said he had for Russians. Koltchak was a nothing to say for himself. The Inblood-thirsty Russian, who met a spector said that another boy saw the leefe (17). clean and easy finish, and the story defendant cut the ornament with a pen Handicap gof the difference be the steel arm with the broken mantle we got from General Janin direct, knife, and gave the alarm. He was tween the respective Handicaps as is carried clear of the frame and a and printed yesterday, has all the caught by a Chinese constable, and stated above: a stroke or over to new ore takes its place. It is posmarks of history, whereas Ward's the ornament (produced) was found in count as one. Should any Tie remain sible to fit a dozen spare mantles in hot-air is mere spot light hunting, his right hand." In his pocket was unplayed on due date the second a single lantern, so that with a suffi-

WILL BE being served by Mr. O. T. Break- lather, but his mother was capable of ferred to their government as the interest per annum on hypothecated mark, musingly, "Hongkong? spear, takes the name and title of working. He had instructed her this self-appointed guardian of the gilt-edge government securities, is Hongkong? Now where did we Publicity Bureau: for South morning to estend Court, but she had affairs of the Far East, this reversal well known. That the Japanese hear that name before? It sounds China." Latterly things have failed to do so. His Worship said he of position may be taken as an in- eleventh hour loan of 9,000,000 yen somehow familiar." When we find been happening that make the re- did not intend to sentence the defen- M. P. Lo and Wong Po Ki, M. P. by these metal rods generates heat, dication that some of them are dis- came to Peking as manna fallen a man getting \$45.91 less per gular publicity experts—the news- dant to a long term of imprisonment. Choy and Wong Po Keung, M. K. which in turn causes expansion. In concerted at China's capacity for from heaven, in an hour of deepest month as the result of a long await- paper proprietors-look askance. The Inspector said that seeing it was lo and M. W. Lo. swallowing foreign loans, and that dismay, and yet afforded merely a ed "rise," we find a man whose Straws have been strewn about the defendant's first offence, he did they are already regretting their temporary relief, is equally well gratitude will not make him lose which suggest wind. An invitation not propose to press the charge.—Six to the newspaper profession from strokes with a raltan, and forty-eight w The story still Canton journalists came through inent to forestall the revival of the of £5,000,000, or more, goes HARBOUR goes in Macao this Bureau. A new publication is consortium loan plan. They have through, the pre ent Peking gov- IMPROVEMENT. that a Canadian now forwarded, for review, by this firm of contract same Bureau. The Adversarian has vanish over night, one might say, course of two or three months, tors is to make a real harbour for been asked to make it plain to our and with financial troubles in Japan Two main considerations will affect Macao, and that when big ships Cantonese friends, and to the pubto take care of, and the realization the purposes and the decisions of can call with both passengers and lie generally, that the "Publicity these wounds have healed all right is no that any meagre support which the financiers who stand ready to cargo, a large first-class hotel with Bureau for South China has no sign they always will. Get a bottle of they might be able to offer indepen- assist China.—1. Will Japan come casinos, roof garden, etc. may be connection with, or influence upon, dentity to the debt-ridden Peking in whole-heartedly; abandoning its built there. The Macaoese are regular newspaper publicity, in that government would only be a drop present policy inspired by narrow quite convinced that their scenery area. All communications intended in the bucket, they now seem ready minded political jealousy? 2. Will is more beautiful and their climate for the newspapers, all applications for sale by all Chemists and Store

its present rotten, grafting, have our harbour beaten we are to ity, should be addressed to the CIVIL SERVICE SALARIES.

On his way to MB. LAMONT'S China, Mr. La-COLLAR.

perhaps we may say without ap- | ter, and that it proved he could not published in yesterday's china prise, can go far for fast with a This sort of thing is what makes Mail, stating that the State De- Portuguese official hanging round travelling Britishers so deservedly Mr. Cavaller, £540 for Mr. Kay, £520 popular all over the world. In the for Messrs. Ralston, Foster, Edwards, first place, no gentleman would and Hamilton; £500 for Messrs. remark at all another's idiosyn- Handyside, Nightingale and Fletcher, crasy, eccentricity, or error of £540 for Messrs. Law and Mycock dress. In the second place, what and £440 for Mr. Upsdell. to apparently received Hongkong fashions have no binding effect on opinion, common civility is no bar foreigners.. Our "good form" may declares that in various business the third place, it was utter rubbish premises he has entered he has anyway. So long as Mr. Lamont's been received cavalierly, and we are collar was clean, what had they to not surprised. We had noticed it. kick about? We wish we had been The noblemen who condescend to aboard. We should certainly have act as clerks here do not perhaps done our best to make those two mean to be offensive, but they cer- censors miserable, by pointing out their peculiarities.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-day's dollar is worth 4s. 11d.

For the theft of a piece of inon first round. from the China Sugar Refinery. Chinese was this morning sentenced by Mr. R .O. Hutchison to two weeks" hard labour. Sergeant Kelly, who prosecuted, said that the defendant (18) v. P. V. Kilgour and F. W. was a street coolie who was employed. When he was searched when leaving Paravicini (12). someone else." Worms. We ful, brusque, arrogant demeanour the gates of the Refinery, the iron

> Inspector Earner this morning H. H. Gompertz and J. R. Wood it is, it is a bad model, and should charged a Chinese, a Shaukiwan shop- (31) v. W. J. Morrison and R. G. be discarded in favour of good keeper, with the unlawful possession Camidge (19). dends, like bread cast upon the scale was correct but for the string R. M. Smith and C. A. Peel (11) v. the lantern at its summit. The water. In any case good manners of cash the defendant had attached to P.S. Hatrison and J.W. Alabaster aeronautical lighthouse at Honnslow it. This has the effect of setting the (18). balance of the scale against the buyer -A fine of \$10 or two weeks' hard: v.L.M. Whyte and A.G. Coppin (36). some 20 ft. high. with a glass labour was the sentence passed.

A Chinese was this morning brought before Mr. R. O. Hutchison, at the Magistracy, charged, at the instance of Sergeant Kelly, with (36). house-breaking at No. 20, Yee Woo-Street, Wanchai, and their of property valued at \$5.45. The Sergeant said the winning couples in the first: that Inspector Kent, who was in charge of the case, was not prepared (34) v. N. Harper and T. W. Doyle lantern. to go on, and had instructed him to (27). apply for a short remand. His Worship fixed Tuesday for the hearing of (12) v W. S. Brown and J. Hooper a porous mass of asbestos treated with the case.

Sergeant Kelly this morning charged a Chinese with unlawfully returning to the Colony after he had been banished for a period of ten years. on the list January, last year. The defendant said his trade was that of a loo in Hongkong, and his employer was. haviour. He wanted a chance to

Inspector Caygill this morning found an open pen knife. The boy named couple in the match passes cient supply of acetylene gas the The British trade told him (the Inspector) at the station into the next round. THESPASSERS propaganda asso- that he stole the thing to help his ciation of our crippled lather who was unable to Chamber of Com- work. The Inspector said he believed merce, so ably the boy's story about the crippled

> A PARENT'S DUTY. TOUR boy is always setting scratch. ed or cut or bruised. Because You can get nothing better, and blood poison is too dangerous a disease to risk;

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In the Education Department, Mr. mont, the Ameri- Rilphs receives a non-pensionable an aeronautical correspondent in can financier re- allowance of £60, personal to himself. as supervisor of the Technical

Masters of Class 1, from £650 to £750 by £25 annually. Class 1 contains seven posts Messrs, Bird, Crook, Birbeck, de Martin, Morris and Sutherland are placed in Class 1. One post is left vacant for the time

Masters of Class II from £400 to £600, by £10 annually. The rate of salary to be drawn from 1st January, 1920, is as follows, and future increments will date accordingly:--£750 for Messrs. Bird, Crook, Birbeck and de Martin, £725 for Mr. Morris, £675 for Mr. Sutherland, £600 for Mr. de Rome, £580 for Mr. Brawn, £560 for

GOLF.

PROFESSIONAL PAIRS ENTRIES.

The draw has now been made in the Professional Pairs competition of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, due to be played at Happy Valley. The first two rounds must be completed on or before 7th June, the next: two in the following fortnight, the semi-final the following week. and the final on or before July 5. and sixteen in the Second.

E. Newhouse and A. B. Purves

Vining (23). G. M. Young, and E. V. D. Parr

R. Henderson and J. Rodger, Jr.

manners, which cost nothing, and of a false scale. The defendant plead- W. G. Brown and F. Soutar (20) which sometimes actually pay divi- gd "guilty." The Inspector said the v. T. W. Hill and K. S. Morrison (8), column of masonry, tapering towards

C. E. H. Beavis and E. J. Grist (11) squat building of corrugated from

Cromartie (24) v. P. H. Holyoak and duces the light and that automatic-. Owen Hughes (28).

SECOND ROUND. fact, lights itself and fits with a new gas mantle when that in use is broken together in the second together with and the mechanism that effects the G. W. Sewell and G. H. Wilson gas on its way to be burned in the

(25) v R. Bruce and A. C. Leith (15). passes from the cylinder to a cham-E. Grimble and P. J. Falconer (28) ber fitted with a rubber mushroom v A. G.M. Fletcher and E.R. Hallifax | head valve. Its expansion lifts the

(4) v Winner of Kraft and Singer v cantilever power to the mechanism Winner of West and Lambert v lantern. By regulating the amount

J. C. Fletcher and F. J. De Rome the valve the length of the flash is C. W. Jeffries and B. D. Evans (30) v J. Rodger and G. M. Shaw (34). A. H. Hollingsworth and R. E. O. jet by a steel arm controlled by a Bird (34) v R. O. Hutchison and spring locked by a wooden buit. N. L. Smith (7).

house (30) v A. D. Humphreys and hold incandescent gas burner—is T. R. Chassels (30). J. L. R. Archer and K. A. M. contact with the wooden bolt which

to play their Tennis League Match it contains a sunvaive. This conigainst Hongkong Cricket Club, on sists of three gilded rods surrounding Saturday, 15th May, at 4 p.m. on a fourth coated with lamp-black. All CR.C. Ground, Causeway Bay -- are of metal. The light absorbed

Suffolk Regt., will shortly arrive on goes out. A by pass is kept burning the s.s. "Delta" to take over the continuously and at dusk the waning duties of D.A.A. and Q.M.G. at light produces contraction in the Head Quarters. Colonel Nicholson | rods, the consequent opening of the has an interesting war record, being valve and release of the gas, which in possession of the Queen's medal with 3 clasps and the King's medal with 2 clasps for the South African Chamberlain's Pain Balm and see that campaign. In addition to being every injury is cared for immediately, [awarded the Brevet rank of Lieut. Colonel, the C.M.G. and the D.S.O. for his services during the War 1914-18, he was mentioned in I depatches on six occasions.

AIR LIGHTHOUSES.

SELF-ACTING MECHANISM

It has long been realised, writes

The Times, that efficient ground organisation will have to be one of the conditions of successful commercial aviation; and as night-flying may be expected to be as common as flight by day when the aeroplane takes its place in the general scheme of the world's system of transport, a large part of that ground organisation will be concerned with the facilitation of flying in the dark, and particularly of landing. According and routes will be illuminated and made recognisable for the sirman as harbours and channels are for mariners, and the lighthouse will become as familiar a feature of the landscape inland as it is on the coast. Up to the present almost all our experience of night flying is concerned with active service, and pilots in landing at night were usually assisted during the war by ground flares. The inland lighthouse, when it was used, was a very primitive affair. Night flying in these days of peace hardly exists, and there are at present but two aeronautica lighthouses in Britain, one at Waddon (Surrey) and one at Hounslow. The latter was built by the Gas Accumulator Company, of Brentford, and is in reality a fourth-order marine lighthouse. Experience has shown that even a lighthouse of this type, whichthrough each of the four faces of the lens produces a beam of about 70,000 candle-power is not sufficiently brile liant, save in an isolated position. to serve its purpose. This particular light flashes once in five Forty-two couples have entered seconds, a character'stic sufficient giving ten games in the first round to make it distinguishable at low altitudes from all other lights in the The following is the draw in the neighbourhood. But at, say, 12,000 feet, the beam and regulated flash W. D. Kraft and E. T. Singer (26) of even such a powerful light as this may be distinguished—where there are towns near the aerodrome- from L. W. Taylor, and H. M. Edwards such lamps as those in streets, at railway stations, and big shops only with much difficulty; and the makers of the lighthouse at Hounslow are at (23) v. A. L. Burnie, and P. E. de present designing a new lantern to throw a lateral and upward beam of far greater intensity and brilliance (18) v. J. W. Taylor and R. Hancock than any produced up to the present even in a marine lighthouse.

HOW THE LIGHT IS WORKED. The word "lighthouse" inevitably suggests a tapering structure of brick or stone, an elegant towering is nothing of the sort. It is a A. M. D. Walface and R. D. roof. But the mechanism that proally turns it on at dusk and turns H. West and E. B. Lambert (34) it off at dawn is as remarkable as D. de B. Newcomb and D. Reid that on any headland or lightship. round the coast. The lighthouse, in fact, lights itself and fits with a new rotation of the light is worked by the

This is acetylene gas stored in C. L. Hickling and H. G. Bagnall solid drawn steel cylinders containing cement or charcoal and saturated D. McLaren and A. K. Henderson | with acetone. The explosive quality (20) v G. E. Stewart and F. A. Dinsdale of the gas is thus removed, and the cylinders are filled normally at a pres-F. Maitland and L. S. Greenhill sure of 10 atmospheres. The gas mushroom head, which in its upward G. S. Archbutt and R. A. Brand | movement conveys by means of a that produces the rotation of the to the burner with each raising of

The gas mantle is made of refined silk and held in position in the gas When the mantle breaks, the flame-T. H. King and P. P. J. Wode- as in the case of the ordinary houseclongated. It comes at once into Tomory (22) v J. Johnstone and L. N. is burned through. By this means the spring is immediately released. lighthouse will be self-supporting for a year, at least.

On the top of the lantern is a small glass case that to a South Sea islander might well appear to contain The following will represent C.R.C. the secrets of black magic. In reality expanding the black rod impinges on a small lever that, in moving, closes a valve. By closing this valve the N. Nicholson, C.M.G., D.S.O., gas supply is cut off, and the light. immediately ignites when it reaches the by pass and so produces incaudescence in the mante.

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## COMPANY REPORTS.

### HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED.

The Report of the Board of Directors to the Thirty-first Ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders, to be held on May 22, reads :- Your directors have the pleasure to submit the accompanying statement of the company's accounts for the year ending 29th February, 1920.

The balance at credit of profit and loss account available for appropriation, after allowing for depreciation is \$337,574.08, and your directors recommend that this be disposed of as follows:

To pay a dividend of. " \$2.25 per share on 60,000 shares .....\$ 135,000.00 To pay a bonus to staff To carry forward to next Account.... 135,250.11

337,574.08

Directors-Mr. S. H. Dodwell having resigned on leaving the Colony, Mr. G. M. Dodwell was invited to fill the vacancy. This appointment requires the confirmation of Shareholders.

The Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak has joined the Board, and this now requires the confirmation of Shareholders. In accordance with the Articles of Association Hon. Sir C. P. Chater, C.M.G. and Hon. Mr. J. Johnstone retire, but being eligible, offer themselves

for re-election. Auditors.-The Accounts have been audited by Mr. C. Bernard Brown, A.C.A. who retires, but offers himself for re-election. A. O. LANG,

Chairman.

Hongkong, 5th May, 1920.

LIABILITIES.

Capital Athorised and issued 60,000 Shares each \$10 fully paid up...... 600,000.00 600,000.00 Reserve Account 690,477 28 Sundry Creditors Dividends unclaimed..... 17,054.78 Profit and Loss Account Undivided Profit as per last account .......\$ 126,956.31

Net Profit for the year ending February 29, 

	_	
•	\$	2,245,106.1
Land, as per last account\$	317,536.00	11
Expenditure during year	95,493.83	413,029.8
1918-1919 Expenditure during year	464,098.08 91,834.45	
Less depreciation for current year	555,932 53 16,263.99	
Plant, North Point and Wanchai as per last account less depreciation 1918-1919	361,243.11 337,579.39	539,668.54

698,822,50 138,501.25 Less depreciation for current year ..... Mains, as per last account less depreciation 1918-1919.....\$ 334,334.97 Expenditure during year ..... 346,363.01

Less depreciation for current year ...... 54,566.02 -Substation Equipment, as per last account less depreciation 1918-1919 .....\$ Expenditure during year ..... \$ 133,639 56 Less depreciation for current year ..... Furniture, as per last account less depreciation Expenditure during year .....

5,380.06 Less depreciation for current year ..... 3,000.00 2.003.00 Less depreciation for current year ..... 700.00 5,384.08 Tools, &c., Stock of ..... Installation Material, Stock of..... Stores and Coal, Stock of ..... 28,252,19 Insurance, Value of unexpired portions of Policies 6,500.00 197,914.26 Sundry Debtors .....

Cash with Agents .....

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

	Dr.	
<b>€</b> 0	Agency and Office Expenses	\$ 18,000.00 19,088.09 13,196.45 3,000.00 600.00
11 11	Bad Debts	000.00
	recovered 2,032 81	2 337 08

Interest Depreciation ..... Net Profit .....

Scrip and Transfer Fees .....

By Net Profit on working ......

# UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

The report for presentation to the shareholders at the forty-seventh ordinary meeting on May 21 says :-The Board has now to lay before the Shareholders a Balance Sheet

containing a summary of the property and liabilities of the Society on December 31, 1919, and a statement of Working-Accounts. 1918 Account.—After payment of the interim dividend of \$30 per share and the bonus of 20 per cent to constributors passed at the last annual meeting there remains a balance of £691,062.6.10 as per annexed statement. The Board recommends that this sum be appropriated as follows:-

A final dividend to shareholders of 16/- per share on 98,500 shares .....£ 78,800 · 0 · 0 A bonus dividend to shareholders of 20/- per share on 98,500 shares...... 98,500 0 0

An addition to the Reinsurance Fund ......................... 150,000 0 0 An addition to the Building Reserve Fund ........ 30,000 0 0 An addition to Equalization of Dividend Fund..... 50,000 0 0 To be carried forward to Underwriting Suspense Account to close the account for the year 

£691,062 6 10

3,123.93

\$2,245,106.14

\$526,604.28

\$526,537.03

\$526,604.28

67.25

1919 Account.—The Balance of Working Account on the Sist December, 1919, was £926,829 18. 0. as per annexed statement.

The Board recommends that an interim dividend of 24/- per share be paid to shareholders, absorbing £118,200 and that a bonus of 20% be paid to contributors, absorbing about £50,000, and that the remainder be carried

Directors.—Since the last General Meeting Mr. S. H. Dodwell and Mr. R. Ross Thomson have resigned their seats on leaving the Colony and Mr. G. M. Dodwell of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd. and Mr. G. T. Edkins of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire have joined the Board

In accordance with Clause 80 of the Articles of Association the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak and Mr. W. L. Pattenden retire, but offer themselves for re-election. Auditors.—The Hon. Mr. A. R. Lowe and Mr. C. Bernard Brown retire.

but offer themselves for re-election.

JOHN A. PLUMMER, Chairman. Hongkong, May 12, 1920.

WORKING ACCOUNT, 1918.

ON CEMBER 31, 1919.

252,463 £ 1,768,907 | 1. By Agency Commissions ... Head Office, Branches and Agency Charges ...... .. Remuneration to Directors, Committees and Auditors , Losses and Claims paid ...... 960,592 19 ... Bonus of 20 per cent. paid to Contributors 31,376 14 10 "Interim Dividend of \$30 per Share at 3/6 7/16.....

£ 1,768,907

WORKING ACCOUNT, 1919.

£ 1,812,431 3 8

By Agency Commissions..... 140,672 2 " Head Office, Branches and Agency Charges ..... 187,476 13 ... Remuneration to Directors, Committees and Auditors. 6,017 Losses and Claims paid 926,829 18 £ 1,812,431 3

BALANCE SHEET

31st december, 1919. To Authorised Capital 200,000 Shares of ... Subscribed Capital 98,500 Shares of £10 each upon which £4 per Share called and paid up .......

394,000 0 0 ,, Reserve Fund:---Silver .....\$3,000,009.00 731,250 0 0 Sterling 195,000 0 Building Reserve Fund " Reinsurancee Fund...... Equalization of Dividend Fund..... " Underwriting Suspense Account" ............. .. Exchange Fluctuation Account...... Investment Fluctuation Account .....

£ 6,200,010 B 8 Hongkong, 12th May, 1920.

Working Account 1918 Balance ......

... Working Account 1919 Balance

By Cash with Bankers on Current and Deposit Accounts:— Siver ......... 175.231 2 Gold 682,129 By Investments in Silver Securities..... By Investments in Gold Securities British ... £2,355,161.15.2 3,230,534 5

Foreign £875,372.9.10 \ By Sundry Debtors including Branch & Agency Balances:-Silver Gold...... By Mortgages—Silver ......

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BRITISH TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

The report for presentation to the shareholders at the fifty-fourthordinary meeting to be held on May 21, says:-The Board has now to lay before the Shareholders a Balance Sheet containing a summary of the property and liabilities of the Company on

December 31, 1919, and a statement of Accounts to the same date. Manchester Guardian. (Continued on Page 10.)

C. H. P. HAY,

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# THE JOYS OF PROHIBITION.

Americans, deprived of liquor, have taken to eating quantities of sweets. There is a sound physiological reason for this. The body, deprived of its 161,060 40 10 | customary drug, whether it be alcohol 29,615 17 10 or tobacco, craves for a substitute and 304,294 6 6 is afflicted by malaise till it secures 691,062 6 10 one. But this little truth has also its social and commercial side. Unquestionably much of the money which normally is spent on liquor would under prohibition be devoted to other commodities, and, by inference, those who have other commodities to sell might reasonably hope to benefit by prohibition or by a system of local option. As soon as this fact is thoroughly grasped in England there will be a great accession to the ranks of those who advocate either of those systems. It has already been found in this country, when a plebiscite was held on the estates of a private trust to discover whether the tenants did or did not desire the admission of liquor licences, that the small tradesman was sufficiently wideawake to be a local prohibitionist, and it will be astonishing if a similar phenomenon does not play an important part on the Scottish local option pollings that are to take place later in this year. Meanwhile those fortunate enough to be deprived of alcohol may be envied their discovery of sweets. Like St. Augustine and Tolstoy, who enjoyed the pleasures successively of sin and holiness, they have the best of both worlds. The poor tectotaller, alast has nothing better to look forward to than the cloying satisfaction of eating more sweets and yet more, which, physiologically, may not be good for him.-

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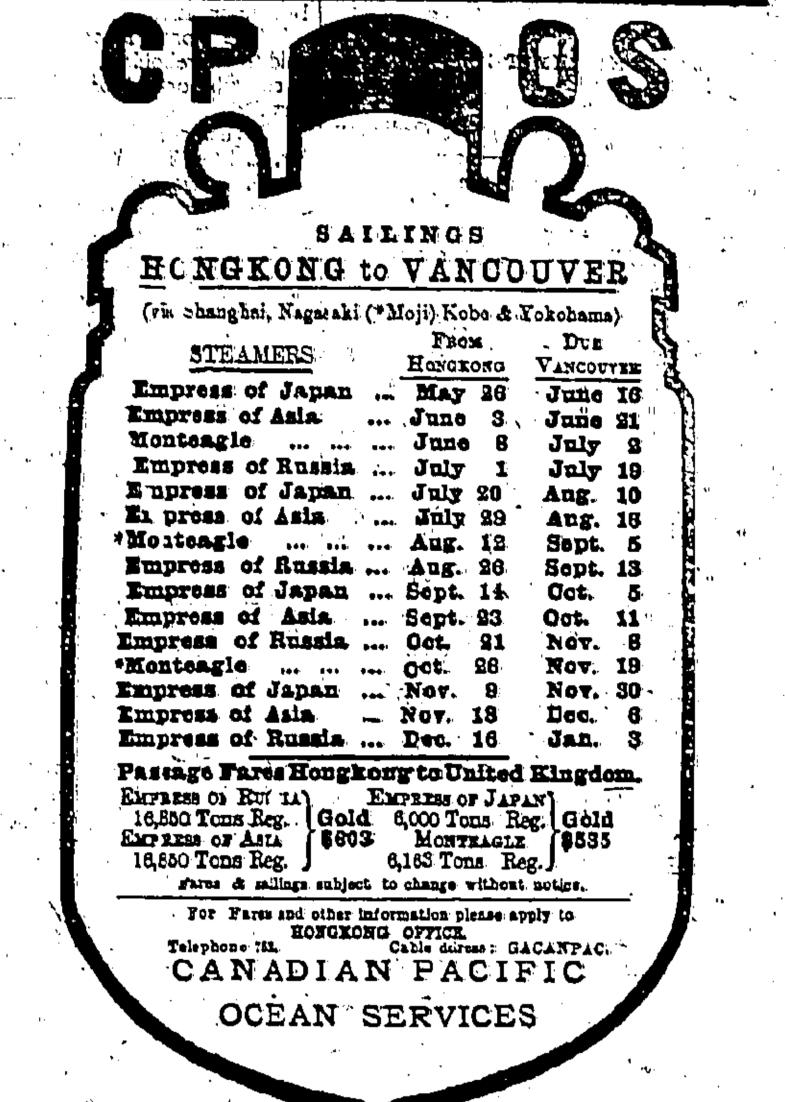
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Later, if the pernicious effect of the Lung Ting Ho can be permanently removed, as is hoped will be the case, the Taku Bar Channel, stated Mr. Pincione, will be further deepened to 25 feet, and the river from Taku to Tientsin to 20 feet. When this stage. of improvement has been 'reached's ocean liners from America and Europe will be able to call at Taku direct. They would make Taku a port of call in Asia, assurance for this having been given by the agents of the Pacific Mail. Steamship Company and other shipping firms which are interested in China's trade.

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Other improvements of the Hai Howill be the elimination of the Tombs Bend by the construction of a fifth cutting in the river next Spring, and the widening of the river. All this would result in still further improving the existing navigation facilities. That in view of these plans which will have to be carried out sooner or later there is no need for another deep water port is the opinion of the experts of the Hai Ho Board and other river special-

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## PROPOSED CONSORTIUM LOAN.

### MR: LAMONT EXPLAINS TO CHINESE BANKERS.

The straightforward statement made by Mr. Thomas Lamont, of Morgan & Company, New York, in a speech delivered at a dinner given in his honour by Chinese bankers of Peking on April 12, as reported in the Far Eastern Review for May, disposes of much of the current conjecture, rumour, and surmise, as to the purposes of the Consortium, which has the backing and approval of the British; French and American governments, and latterly, of the Japanese, for although the government of Japan would not at first endorse the Loan, the Japanese bankers early evinced their approval

Whether or not the Consortium is: finally permitted to fulfil its purpose, the statement of its objects lets in considerable light on a hitherto somewhat cloudy situation. Mr. Lamont said :--

"Of course, I am expected to say something about the proposed new Consortium. I am glad of the opportunity of doing so. Since my arrival in China I have found so many conceptions of the Consortium completely at variance with the facts, so many rumours absolutely false and so many statements completely unfounded. Let me try to correct some of these misstatements. The idea has seemed to prevail that the Consortium is eagerly seeking for an opportunity to come to China and do business. This is not the fact. We are desirous of proffering assistance to China if she desires to receive it. impose upon the Chinese people. We "them to learn our assistance and that we were therefore free to conserve our resources for pressing needs at home. Let me emphasize this point—unless you want us to come we don't want to come and we will not come. Another misconception prevailing seems to be that I as representing the American Banking Group, amanxious immediately to work out some definite plan for a loan or what not, and that unless I do so, my mission will have failed. Nothing could be further from the truth. I am charged by the American Group to bring to China their cordial expressions of good will, to explain the aims of the American Group, and of bring back to America a thoroughgoing report as to conditions here: but for me to complete any particular negoriations at this time is quite unnecessary and, unless China desires me to do so, I certainly will not undertake such a task. "Now a few words about the Con-

sortium itself. Its organization is the fruit of a general understanding arrived at over a year ago among the four great Governments involved. The American Government had some months previously, proposed to Great Britain, to France and Japan the organization of banking groups for a posals contemplated a free and full by following such course as this account of our stewardship.... and by having the four groups work together, there would be avoided for effectively any plans for works in the future the setting up of new this great country, the Consortium spheres of influence that might must count confidently upon the cothreaten the integrity of China. It operation of the Chinese people and was felt, too, that a Consortium or. of its banking community, which is ganized along these lines would help growing so rapidly and which is so in preventing possible jealousies that | worthily represented Here to-night. might otherwise be engendered; Unless we have your good will and would bring into greater sympathy trust we cannot take one single step all five Powers involved, including forward. We hope, too, that in a China, which would thus work toge material way China will not rely too ther for the welfare of the Western | much upon the Consortium but will

as well as the Eastern nations. American people have always taken as their golden text for China phrase of the "Open Door" down a generation ago by John Hays, and it was with this idea in mind that the American Government proposed this plan in the hope that it would for the future serve to prevent new spheres of influence; would keep open all the doors to trade and to friendly intercourse.

"At Paris last May, the Contheir complete approval. Japan. desire to reserve from the scope of out. the Consortium certain parts of Manchuria and Mongolia. Such reservations contravened, in the minds of the other banking groups and of the the "Open Door." Therefore, we the loans with their first earnings. have recently been holding confer-Great Britain and France, on the and bandages could be obtained. same terms as ourselves. The Japanthis. It now remains for the Japan-

upon which there has been great mis but the facilities are still woefully conception. The idea has seemed to linadequate. prevail, that the Consortium intended to carry on, or extend its influence over a vast number of different enterprises, be able to mobilize her own great in China, like banking, commerce, troubles of our own at home without | manufacturing, etc. Nothing could coming half-way around the globe be further from the truth. As I have to assume new difficulties. All of already stated, the Consortium plans the fewer enterprises that we are rethe countries represented in the to deal chiefly with those great basic are short of work enterprises the development and be pleased. It would be a satisfact establishment of which will make in China a firmer foundation upon from me that China did not require which private initiative in banking and commerce can safely build. One eminent Chinese gentleman has been quoted to me as saying that the Consortium intended to dominate Chinese banking, or at least take within its purview certain Chinese banks. This is utterly untrue. We have no such plans; it would be contrary to our purpose; it would be as repugnant to us as it undoubtedly

might prove to be the chief loser.

would be to Chinese banking circles. "The Consortium has, as I have said more than once, a double responsibility. Assuming that China desires it to render aid here, it has the responsibility to the Chinese people. We have to see to it that hany loans made to China are for constructive, not for wasteful, purposes. and are used for developing the country. In order that both China and the Consortium shall be assured that such worthy objects are being attained, the organization of some proper system of control must be mutually worked out, so that you and we may be certain of the proper application of loan funds. - To say that the provision of proper safe guards for any particular loan means the control of Chinese Government finance is absurd. This general idea touches upon the second great responsibility which we must carry, and that is to our own people at new Consortium on a much broader home. You bankers readily recognize basis than the old one. These pro- that the banking groups in America, Great Britain, France and Japan have herfull stability, until similar develop- load their cargo and passengers and sportive sisterhood, but that is all forpartnership on the part of the four not of themselves sufficient funds to Banking Groups involved, for the advance for these great enterprises realization of this high ideal for carts. China in the development of her that great body of investors, not to great public enterprises, such as the well-to do alone, but to the rank possible reform and file of prudent, thrifty, saving of currency, etc. Further, it was con. people throughout our countries, and templated that each banking group to them the Consortium will have the should turn over to the Consortium moral responsibility of seeing to it such options or concessions as they that their investments in China are held, upon which substantial progress properly administered. To them, in had not been made. It was felt that | due course, we must render an

"Thus, in order to carry out

# EUROPE NEEDS GLASS.

Paris, March 19:-Lack of window glass is responsible for the spread of typhus, tuberculosis and other contagious diseases in Central Europe. To resist the severe cold of Winter the windows are closed with mud shutting out light and fresh air-Shortage of buildings causes over crowding in the rooms, accelerating contagion in the spread of disease. The Jewish element are the greatest sufferers, owing to the habit of mobs in breaking all glass when looting Jewish dwellings.

The report of these conditions has, just been brought here by Lieutenant-James H. Becker, who, as Relief Administrator of the American Joint Distribution Committee for Jewish War Relief, was called by his work into isolated districts of Bukowina, Rumania, Bessarabla and the Ukraine heretofore unvisited by allied officers.

The division of great estates among the peasants has reduced production, as the peasants revert to primitive methods, and are content now to provide their own needs, instead of supplying markets. Lack of transportation prevents the exchange goods with manufacturing countries, and has even stopped the shipto the low value of paper money, the bund again, from much of which is counterfeit, and to the local the difficulties of exchange.

and weak. The Jewish communities, which are deprived of the weapons sortium was tentatively organized for local defence, are unable to along the lines that I have just in- resist repeated robberies and lootings. dicated, its agreement being subject In many large towns in Bukowina, to the approval of the four Govern- which are purely Jewish, artisans ments. America, Great Britain, and have been robbed of their tools and France, as you already know, gave have thereby been forced into tradling. This is of course a bad however, qualified her approval by a economic condition, it is pointed

The Joint Distribution Committee for Jewish War Relief has enabled Inumberless Jewish families to start lanew by loans expended only for other Governments, the policies in tools, or merchandise. The people volved in any free and full partner took heart, and showed their ship, and also in the maintenance of gratitude by their eagerness to repay

ences in Japan to see whether the seen girls, brought to the 'Jewish Japanese cared to accept the invita- hospital with severed arms, and they tion of partnership from America, had to wait four hours before medicine

The misery is indescribable. ese banking group has assured me the Ukraine the Jewish orphanages that they unanimously desire to do lack meat, fat, blankets and medicines, and the children are emaciated. ese Government formally to confirm Bukowina, with more than 100 000 this desire. If they fail to do so and Jews, has only one Jewish hospital Japan remains outside" the Con- and that with a capacity of forty-six sortium. I should think that Japan beds. The Joint Distribution ...m. mittee started three new orphanages

"I must emphasize another point for Jewish war orphans in Rumania,

den that is laid upon the Consortium. quired to take up, the better we shall

"Finally, let me say in behalf of the American Banking Group-and know that in this respect I car speak too for the British and French Banking Groups—that we have a very high ideal of the future of China, an ideal just as high, I venture to we look to see a great United States Peking asking for permission desired. | because they play it so badly—nor of China just as we have forty-eight states in the American Union, each yet bound into an indissoluble union systems of transportation will render easy the carriage of commodities and goods frum one part of the country to another and shall make possible that constant intercourse which is bound to bring understanding and sympathy among all your people. You will recall with me almost as one the wide-parted shores only about three feet deep at some would a lover submit an estimate of of the Atlantic and the Pacific. In points. No navigation was then pos- the charms of his mistress as a criclike manner we believe that China sible. All steamers had to stop at keter those of cricket; cruel and can never attain her full stature, Pei Tang Kow where they had to un- capricious she may be beyond all the ment has taken place here. To the send them, to Tientsin by junks and gotten when she is kind; the half China all the friends of China desire

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# FALL IN BEHIND.

Continued from Page 6.) ... s every reason to believe that as time progresses the place will continue to grow in size and importance until some day it proves itself to be a serious rival of Shanghai-China's New York.

If the connecting-water-ways of the interior of Chihli and its neighbouring provinces are improved simultaneously with the improvement of the Hai Ho, greater prosperity awaits Tientsin particularly and its hinterland generalv. The connecting water-ways to be improved are such as the Ta Ching He leading to Paotinglu, and the Wei Ho and Tsang Ho to Honan. Water transportation is after all much cheaper. One for of goods from Tientsin o Paotinglu may cost \$7 for transportation by rail whereas \$1 will be sufficient if it is sent thither on the Ta Ching Ho. If ocean liners call at Taku in consequence of a deeper channel saving of more than eighty per cent. of freight can be effected. At present, goods from abroad for Tientsin are sent to Shanghai where they are loadfrom ed to lighters, unloaded from the Bukowina, which is well forested. Lighter to the bund, from the bund to Trading is reduced to barter owing the godown, from the godown to local outside The Governments are unsettled to a lighter, from the lighter to the Tientsin Bund, from the Tientsin Bund to the godown, from the godown carried to the railway station, and ther reach their final destination. - A large part of this trouble and tedious delay can be spared if they are unloaded from ocean liners into lighters for distribution in the interior where there are waterways. Saving of time and money means cheaper prices of foreign commodities, and cheaper prices in turn mean prosperity for all concerned

in North China. While the Commission for the Improvement of the River System Chihli is tackling the Yung Ting He problem, the Hai Ho Board is rendering no insignificant service to the Lieutenant Becker said he had general public in North China by bringing the Hai Ho to the present efficient condition by further improving it. The Hai Ho Board was formed by the late President Yuan Shih-kai in 1901 when he was Viceroy of Chi-Over: it there is a general "commission, of which all the members of the Consular Body are members. One of their number is nominated by that body to the Chairman of the Board, the members of which are the Commissioner of -Customs, the Superintendent of Customs, two unofficial members from the General Chamber of Commerce, and one representative of local shipping interests. Hussey-Freke, a well-known Tiensin officials, is engineer-in-chief.

The founder of the Board, the late President Yuan Shih-kai, continuousy gave his support to the institution ginning to end he regarded it as a Chinese organization although its control rested largely with foreigners. In parisons instituted between lawn ten-

the form of the land desired. astrous floods occurred in 1890 and None of the impressive arguments as it is with congested conditions of comprising 77,852: tons net. The years the development of America it was absolutely necessary to improve tell them that nine-elevenths of a bat- of the companies concerned are kept cipally by the "China Maru" and has been brought about chiefly the Hai Ho. The 1896 flood passed ting side pass their time in enforced more than busy and the number of Pacific Mail S.S.-Co.'s employ about through the building of those over the bund and inundated the whole idleness, and unlike other enthusiasts applicants both here and in America 41,000 tons net in the Pacific passenimmense arteries of commerce, city and caused a dykebreak below they do not reply with counter-statisthose transcontinental railways that Tientsin. The river shoaled to such ties. A cricketer does not largue in the northwest, and have made walk across the Hai Ho as it was plays it whenever he can. As soon

come an instrument of great assist lay alongside the Bund. Needless in Cricket can take care of itself. tan'e to you unless it can carry on say that the Board has done a very its operations in a country reconciled, useful work to the community. The united, peacefui, a country where Hei Ho Board, concluded Mr. Pincione, is not satisfied with this result, great people can be allowed to develop good though it may be. What it now under conditions or stability, can be proposes to do has been already outlined in detail. Meanwhile, in the ving conditions of prosperity and hands of the members, the chief engineer and the secretary of the Board Please see to-day's leading article partly lies the luture welfare of Tien lar away into Inner Mongolia. Kiangsi.

# LAWN TENNIS.

"Missing from Harrow, School-

So runs an announcement in the Agony Column of The Times, premising the annual campaign for the introduction of lawn tennis into public schools. It is an old controversy now. To put it roughly the reformers have the best of the argument, but public school instinct is against them. They can make out a strong case, and that without insisting on comparisons with other games—especially cricket -as they are upt to do. There is no game demanding activity that can be played to such an advanced age as lawn tennis; Mr. A. W. Gore won the championship—his third—at 41 and a pair of greybeards, wily as serpents, frisky as lambs, and as set as Sarah Battle on the rigour of "the game, can be seen on Saturday afternoons at any lawn tennis club. Of these games, lawn tennis, once acquired comes nearest to "the possession for ever " which headmasters like to talk about and its advocates might suggest its compatibility with a classical education by telling them; so in he original Greek. Lawn tennis makes such small de-

mands on time and space that a boy who leaves school for an office in a town may get from it all the exercise he needs. It should not be necessary to-day to insist that it is a strenuous game; for London has trooped to see Mr. McLoughlin serve. Mr Brookes volley, and Mr. Parke run: man had best live temperately if he would win a five set single at Wimoledon. The doubles game does call for that subordination of self to side on which school masters lay stress. Had Mr. Hackett played to the gallery, the Davis Cup would not have left England in 1913; he was content to put the ball where it left America a little the better off, and where the easier stroke would return it to his redoubtable partner—and the went. Is there any game where the there has never before been seen moral strain is greater than in a close ksuch activity—and lack of accomfought single? "The little more and modation for passengers. The situahow much it is!"-15 to the other ition has been exceptional and one man to be exact; the little Jess, and which has been a condition created the drop shot hits the net cord, balances itself for an eternity and falls year ago there were many optimists. back; the net-cord stroke to your opponent when you were at last within a point of four-all; and the umpire.

Physically done, the football player can leave it to the other fellows to do a bit; the bowler will be taken off; but the lawn tennis player must run on and on with his heart thumping; he has no one but himself resident, is the secretary and treasurer to rely on; a knock out blow won't of the Board, and Mr. Pincione, who help him; it is useless to go berserk has the confidence of all local Chinese, he must keep his touch and his temper. It is not enough to die well, isting conditions of transport. Until he must live well. It takes a fine the fast American passenger vessels Japanese vessels carried 4,300 passort of courage to make a lawn tennis player. The game, in fact, may until the end of his days. From be be put before the schoolmasters on Canadian Pacific Ocean services and total of passengers was American it its merits.

Naval Dockyard for permission to pur sion. School games are for exercise chase a piece of land to be used as and recreation; why then should some believe, as that cherished by your slipway. The Dockyard sent a memo- boys be compelled to play a game own people. In the years to come random to the Ministry of Navy it which affords them neither exercise-Some one in the Ministry did not recreation—because they dislike it? know the situation, and instead of Cricket and football provide an uncompetent to handle its local matters, giving the permission, passed the docu- limited and innocuous subject of conment on to Yuan Shih-kai. When the versation in hours of leisure? So does under the Federal Government, so we latter saw it, he was amused and lawn tennis though the first adjeclook forward to the time when your remarked that it was he who had tive may be more applicable than the great provinces shall handle them founded the Hai Ho Conservancy second to the part about that false selves in the same way under Board and that there could be no bound. Go to Queen's Club, and be the Republic of China. We look harm to the country even to give z convinced. Lawn tennis will injure was the lucky recipient of his gift in ence spoils them. It will not affect all the lines concerned are vying "Tenyo Maru," senior games at all. Boys are too keenly for supremacy. Were there Prior to the establishment of the ineradicably combative to hit a soft less passengers to carry we might Hai Ho Conservancy Board, two dis- ball when they can hit a hard one, even be able to see results now but volley jumping from the thick of the with the increased number of travel- placed in operation but until that Such was the condition of the asi bat; the deepfield catch—with the long lers Ho when the Board was founded to vigil—the sudden gasp—the trance— Trade with the Far East between monopoly of the passenger carrying improve it. But at present, according the step back to let the ball fall clear Canada and America is increasing trade across the Pacific. Meanwhile to Mr. Pincione, a vessel drawing 17 of the eyes, the feel of the dear thing greatly month by month and, there there will be added to the latter feet could pass over Taku Bar and in the hands he might tell you about fore, the number of business men, country's services before long, three those vessels with 15 feet and a half all these, but he does not; he thinks etc., travelling will also be greater. 30,000-ton liners specially built for

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signs of abating. All available Canadian Pacific Ocean Serup months ahead and the lack of Toyo Kisen Kaisha cause of this state of affairs arising. Osaka Shosen Kaisha ...... Even war-ships have been pressed into service to carry business men to Pacific Mail S. S. Co. ...... the Far East, but this measure has had but slight effect in relieving ex-

the passenger traffic. large Japanese lines such as the Nip-Loress of Japan" and the s.s. are vessels of the American Ship- s.s. senger fares were increased and sailing under the American flag. there is no sign that the next few . Therefore, we

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LAWN TENNIS.

M. XED HANDICAP DOLBLES FINAL.

The final of the Mixed Handicap Doubles in connection with the H.K.C.C. Tennis Tournament was played last evening, Major Bowen and Mrs. Timmis (owe 2/6) beating Major and Mrs. Greenaway (owe 15) by 6-3, 6-1. A good crowd witnessed the game, which was rather disappointing. Both ladies played well and their partners were very energetic. Mrs. Timmis displayed a useful overhead service and drew much attention with her cuts and backhand strokes. Mrs. Greenaway on the other hand played a safer game lobbing and driving well during the first set, although she rather fell away during the second. The first game went to Major Bowen and Mrs. Timmis, but neither side could claim any decisive advantage until 3-3 had been called. Major Bowen and his partner then went ahead, taking the set without their opponents winning another game. The second set was an easy matter for Major Bowen and Mrs. Timmis, the other pair only taking

Japanese and 12 per cent. Chinese. The number of passengers carried by the Pacific steamship companies dur would see things back again to their ing the same period was as follows.

tonnage on the Pacific has been the Nippen Yusen Kaisha ........ 1.400 China Mail S. S. Co. .....

Therefore it can be seen that are placed in service and the new sengers of the total and considering steamers now building for the that the enormous percentage of the the Japanese lines, it is not to be is not to be wondered at that the Then, again, there are the com- expected that there will be any great U.S. Shipping Board is endeavouring change in existing conditions. The to place on the Pacific run as soon 1914, the Board applied to the Taku nis and cricker, the game in posses- passenger trade on the Pacific has as possible a number of passenger grown to such proportions and will steamers of fast speed. When we continue to grow to even more in come to the question of tonnage we the future that even when the new find that the Japanese have about vessels are placed in service in the 90,000 more tons employed in the Pacific trade they will be kept busy passenger trade than the British lines in catering to the requirements of and over 100,000 tons more employed than the American lines. The C.P.O.S. It is interesting to study over the has now four steamers engaged in the conditions and lines, etc., ergaged in trans-Pacific trade:—The "Empress the passenger service. We have the of Russia," "Empress of Asia," "Empon Yusen Kaisha, the Toyo Kisen | teagle," comprising 45,903 tons net. Kaisha, the American services which The Nippon Yusen Kaisha has the ping Board: the British lines are Maru," "Suwa Maru," "Fushimi piece of land to that Board. The mat- cricket. It will not. It will improve shown by the C.P.O.S. principally Maru," "Kamo Maru " and " Atsuta ter was settled in accordance with Yuan cricket by drawing off from junior but in the competition now on for Maru" comprising 56,552 tons net. Shih-kai's wish. The Hai Ho Board games the conscripts whose indiffer- the monopoly of the passenger trade, the Toyo Kisen Kaisha has the s.s. Siberia Maru. 1896. They conclusively showed that used above will influence cricketers; travel so prevalent, all the vessels American services represented prinfor berths in any particular ship far ger trade but in this direction it exceeds those which are offered must be remembered that about have developed our great granaries an alarming extent that men could about the merits of cricket, he just During the past year also, the past 18,000 tons is Chinese owned and

years will see them lowered at all. majority of Americans travelling to Indeed it is questionable whether the the Far East have no choice but to tendency will not be to raise them I travel in vessels sailing under the even more. The increased amount Ispanese flag. Undoubtedly there of passenger tonnage during the may be a great change when the next few years will but keep pace fast vessels building for the trade are requiring accommodation. time Japanese vessels will hold the draught can come up to Tientsin and you are a dull dog not to know. The great increase in the past the Pacific trade whilst the CP.OS. senger trade between America and is having one vessel of the same the Far East during the past few tonnage built. It goes without saying years has resulted in more and more that Britishers and Americans prefer American business men being com- to travel in their own country's yes-TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF. pelled to travel to Japan, China, sels if it is possible to do so but when TF you want a clear head and good India, the Straits Settlements and they have no alternative but to have digestion you must not let your the Dutch East Indies and Manila, to accept what berthe they can find. bowels become clogged with poisonous This can be easily judged when it is no matter what flag the vessel they known that during the six month sail in is under, then that country ending last September, 64 per cem, which has the most yessels operating. olenty of outdoor exercise should keep of all passengers carried across the especially at this time and the more our-bowels regular. When that fails Pacific were Americant The remain berthe offering, is going to reap the you should take thamberlain's Tablets. der included a percentage of 17 benefit until the British and American Shansi and Honan where minerals are bowels and are easy and pleasant to per cents for all British, French, companies can place additional tor

# FAR EAST DIPLOMATS.

## RECONSTRUCTION OF RELATIONS

Commenting on the changes in the British and American diplomatic representatives in China and Japan which have recently taken place or are expected to take place shortly, the Yomiuri says:-

" It seems we must expect Mr. Crane as successor to Dr. Reinsch in the post of American Minister to China, as it is reported that, in spite of some unfavourable remarks, his atpointment has been lately approved by the Senate. Sir John Jordan who had been in the diplomatic service in the Far East for forty seven long years, left Peking last month and was succeeded in his post as British Minister to China by Mr. Alston, Chargé at the British Embassy in Tokyo, whereas we have had the pleasure of neceiving Sir Charles Eliot as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Great Britain, our honoured Ally, to-Japan. Sir John Jordan disagreed with the then Japanese Government in regard to the question of participation of China in the war and other matters Anna and it was reported that he would not come back to China when he subsequently went home on furlough. But he came back and when he left for the last time, it is a well-known fact that he was in serious disagreement with Mr. Obata, our Minister to China. in regard to the China policy of the Japanese Government-more especially its policy relating to loans to China -and left the country not very well pleased with Japan,

> APPRECIATION OF MR. ALSTON. "With regard to China too, his proceedings in the past must induce him so oppose that country so far at least as the problem of Tiber is concerned. It is a matter of concern to us, who watch the international relations in the Far East with great interest, what influence Sir John's views and feelings respecting China and Japan will form in England in combination with those of Lord Curzon, the Foreign Minister, an old authority on Far Eastern affairs and noted for his Imperialistic tendency, and other London veterans versed in things Chinese. In these circumstances we are particularly glad that the right man has been appointed his successor and the place vacated by the successor has been filled by the right man again-for besides serving in the Foreign Office at home. Mr. Ahmon formerly held office at Peking Legation twice and was Minister in Tokyo for some time. In consequence, he is thoroughly acquainted with the relations between Japan and China, as well as with the real sentiments of the Government and people of this country. Moreover he seems to be a gentle and sincere gentleman.

> SIR CHARLES ELIOT. " As for Sir Charles Eliot, we welcome him with still greater Scholar, educationist and diplomat all in one, faithful to principles and possessed of world-wide knowledge and experience. Sir Charles has had ample opportunity for observing and study ing the Far East as President of the Hongkong University for six years and as British representative in Siberia for nearly one year. We have no doubt whatever that the Ambassador and Minister will act upon thoroughly fair and sympathetic views and policies in regard to the triple relations o Britain and China and Japan and exert themselves not merely in the interests of the three Powers concerned but

also in those of the world at large.

BRITISH ANTI-JAPANESE PROPAGANDA

On the other hand, it is regrettable to note that the relations between Jugan and the British residents in China seem to be getting more estranged, while those between America and Japan are improving, and considerable rapprochement has been reached in some quarters even on problems connected with China, so that even the advent of Mr. Crane there credited as he is with anti-Japanese views, will no longer be of any great significance. Apart from the views and actions of Sir John Jordan, which reference has already been made, the observation of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the most important commercia organ of the British residents in China, the tone of the North China Daily News, the views expressed by the British Chambers of Commerce—all this affords more than ample evidence of what we have just pointed out Formerly there were a very lew extremely anti-Japanese publicists amon the British residents in China-Mr. Simoson (Putnam Weale.) Mr. Giles of the Peking and Tientsin Times. etc: But now even the North China. Daily News is more strongly anti-Japanese in its tone than Millard's Review itself: In fact the anti-Japanese propaganda in China seems to be passing from American to British hands.

FIOPE OF A BETTER UNDERSTANDING. It is particularly noteworthy that: British anti-Kapanese comments are no longer confined to the British residents in Ching, and the merchants of.: Manchester .. but, arougradually becoming the general sentiment of the whole British people at home. It is regarded that the London Chamber

of Commerce has submitted to the Foreign Office a memorial unfavourable to Japan of the same tenor as

# HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

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London T. T rate 40}. Hongkoug Banks ... \$620 b. 625 sa. MARINE INSURANCES. Canton Insurance ... '\$445 n. North China Insurance ... T. 160 n. Union Insurance ... \$195 s. 195 sa. Yangisza Insurance ... . ...\$370 n. Far Easterns ... T. 171 n. FIRE INSURANCES. China Fire Insurance ... ... \$138 m. Hongkong Fire Insurance ... \$300 b. SHIPPING.

Doneiasos ... H. K. Steamboats ... see \$25 p. Indo-Chinas (Prof.) ... ....8193 n., Do. (Def.) \$200 b. L'don Register Shell Transports ... 210, - b. 220, - s. Star Ferries ... ... \$29 b. Refineries.. China Eugara ... ... \$227 ca. Malabon Sugars ... .. \$482 b.

"Kallan Mining Adm .... Langkate ... ... Shanghai Loans .... Shai Explorations \$1.00 n. Raubs ... ... ... \*\*\* Tropol: Mines: ... 3/10 De Ural Caspians ... ... 27/6 5. DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, &c.

H. & K. Wharfs ... ... 886 a. &. W. Docks \$151 b. 152 s. 1501/11 sa Shai Docks.... T. 131 b. New Engineerings ... T. 25 n. LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS. Central Estates ... ... ... \$106 b. Hongkong Hotels ... ... \$124 b. Hongkong Lands ... \$177 s. 117 sa. Humphreys ... ... \$6.50 b. Kowloon Lands ... ... \$40 b. Land Reclamations ... ... \$140 n.

West Points ... ... ... \$51 b. COTTON MILLS. Ewo Onttons ... ... Lacu Kung Mowa T. 425 n. ... T: \$50 n. Shanghai Cotton Yangtszepőcs:

Miscrilaneous. \$7.00 b. 7.10 sa. China-Borneos China Lights Old \$87 & New \$67 b. China Providents ... \$7.10 sa. H. K. Electrics ... \$21 s. 203 sa. ... ... 834 в. Hongkong Ropes ... ... \$20 b. Hongkong Tramways ... \$6.50 b. Peak Tramways (Old) ... ...\$6.10 n. (Now) - \$0.80 n. Steam Laundriss ... \$4.50 b. 4.50 sa. H.K. Steel Foundry ... ... \$10 n.

EXCHANGE.

Water-boats ... \$13.b.

Wm. Powells ... ... ... \$13.n.

Wiseman's ... ... ... \$271 b.

Hongkong, May 14, 1920. ... On demand ... ... ... 4'-12 30 days' sight ... 4'-18 Crodita 4 months sight ... 4 -3F Documentary 4 months sight 4/-32 On Paris -On demand. Credita 4 months' sight, In New York-

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lished by the associated Brilish Chambers of Commerce in China. Lately. too, it is rumoured that an unexpected opposition is apprehended from the quarter of Britain to the arrangements. arrived at between America and Japan in regard to the quincuncial consortium. All this is of course exceedingly lamentable for the sake the national intercourse between Britain and Japan and the prospect of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance." For our part, we did not fail to give warning that the cessation of the war would bring about a change in the views of the British people in regard to China and their sentiment towards Japan. As to the cause of the change, I it is for our Government and people to ligive careful consideration thereto. At 15 the same time, we must avail ourselves of the present opportunity afforded by the important changes in the diplomatic personnel of Britain, and America -Britain, more especially-in the Far East for expessing our sincere hope and trust, that the new Ambassador and Minister of our Ally will use their good offices in the way of smoothing the estrangement of yiews between Britain and Japan."- Japan Chronicle.

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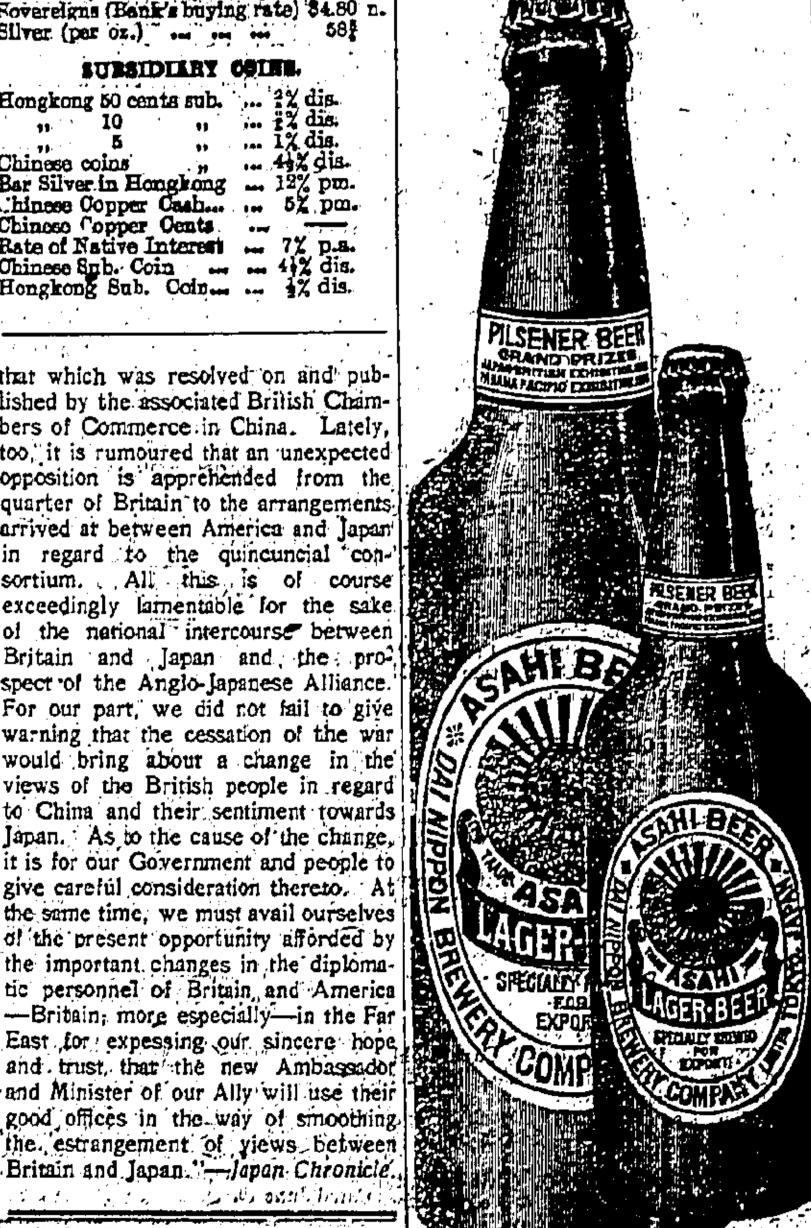
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Agents, P. & O. S. N. Coy. Hongkong, May 11, 1920.

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DONG TOY, Chief Manager. Hongkong, January 3, 1920.

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TIME TABLE.

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5.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. Every 10 minutes.

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General Managage.

HONGKONG & SHANGRAI BANKING CORPORATION

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N. J. STABB, Chief M. nager. Hongkong, May 10, 1920.

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the minimum monthly balances at 3 PER CENT. per annum. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, N. J. STABB.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, May 14, 1916.

# BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE, (FRENCH BANK).

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL ... F. 250,000,000 SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL ... F. 150,000,000 PAID UP ... F. 75,600,090 (Specially authorised by Presidentia SUBSCRIBED BY THE GOVERN-

MENT OF THE CHINESE REPUBLIC ... F. 50,000,000 Chairman of the Board of Directors ...... André Berthelot.

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Hongkong, April 28, 1920 ...

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Ospital ----- F.100,000,000 28,332,232 Paid-Up Capital F. 80,000,000 £8,666,668 Reserve Fund... F. 14,590,545 £1,215,879 Special Reserve F. 17,000,000 £1,416,668 HEAD OFFICE-Ameterdam. Branches st ...

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Hongkong, Bent, 30, 1810.

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N. C. WILSON. Acting Manager. 7 Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, April 10, 1920.

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HEAD OFFICE HONGKONG.

EXCHANGE FORKIGN General Banking Pusiness transacted **CURRENT ACCOUNTS** opened and FIXED DEPOSITS Received

> INTEREST ON FIXED DEPOSITS.

For 3 Months 3% per annum For 6 Months 4% per annum For 12 Months 41% per annum LOOK POONG SHAN. Chief Manager.

THE BANK OF CHINA.

Hongkong, April 38, 1920

Mandattof the Republic of Chins on the 32nd of November, 1917).

Paid-up Capital ..... 12,379,300.00 

BEAD OFFICE: PEKING.

HONGKONG BRANCE: Connaught Road, Central, Branches and Sub-branches all over China and Correspondents in San Francisco, Singapore and Tokyo.

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THE BANK-OF TAIWAN, LTD., (TAIWAW GENERO).

Hongkong, January 34, 1920.

INCORPORATED BY SPECIAL INFERIAL CHARRY 1829

Capital Enberrited ... Yen 60,000,000.

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HONGKONG BRANCH: 2. Des Yneux Road Central. Hongrong, November 1, 1919

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J. L. CROCKATT Hongkong, January 1, 1920.

THE BANK OF BAST ASIA, LYD HEAD OFFICE:

No. 2 Queen's Road Certral PAID-UP CAPITAL, DIRECTORS:

Mr. Popp Wel Ting-Mr. Chow Show Son, Mr. Ken Ting Person.
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KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager. Hongkong, February 12, 1820

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> Manager. Hongkong, Dec. 1, 1919.

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G. HASHIDZUME, Hongrong, March 15, 1920,

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSUBANCE ROOM ANY WRIGH ARM VEREND WHE EXTREM 63 THE OCHAR MARIER INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

THE RAILWAY PASSECURE ABRURANUE CO. (TOTAL FURDE At Sixt December, 122) #28,970,867. I-Authorised Capital #6.000.009 Schemibed Capital \$4,500,000

pore, Socrabaya, Bemarang, Betavia, Bombey, London, New III - Life : 4: Annelty Punde at 17,667,500 Sinking Fund Account ..... 130,232

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> The Accumulative Funds of the various Branches are separately invested, and; Acr of Parliament, are set saide to man the claims under the respective Departs ments of the Company & Business SHEWAN TOMES & OC

# COMPANY REPORT.

(Continued from page 5.)

1918 Account.-Alter payment of the interim dividend of \$6 per share and the bonus of 20 per cent, to contributors passed at the last annual meeting, there remains a balance of £305,321.16.4 as per annexed state-

The Board recommends that this sum be appropriated as follows: A final dividend to shareholders of 12 - per share on 96,000 shares .....£ 57,600 0 0 An addition to the Reinsurance Fund To write off Leasehold Property Account To be carried forward to Underwriting Suspense Account to close the account for the year 1918 ...... 142,721 16 4

£305,321 16 4

£ 826,769 3 8

1919 Account.—The Balance of Working Account on the 31st December, 1919, was £431,629.9.3 as per annexed statement. The Board recommends that an interim dividend of 9 - per share be

paid to shareholders, absorbing £43,200 and that a bonus of 20% be paid to contributors, absorbing about 25,000 and that the remainder be carried forward. Directors .- Since the last General Meeting Mr. S. H. Dodwell and Mr.

R. Ross Thomson have resigned their seats on leaving the Colony and Mr. G. M. Dodwell of Messrs. Dodwell and Co., Ltd., and Mr. G. T. Edkins of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire have joined the Board.

In accordance with Clause 79 of the Articles of Association The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyonk and Mr. W. L. Pattenden retire, but offer themselves for re-election.

Auditors.-The Hon. Mr. A. R. Lowe and Mr. C. Bernard Brown retire, but offer themselves for re-election. JOHN A. PLUMMER.

Hongkong, 12th May, 1920,

WORKING ACCOUNT, 1918.

ON 31ST DECEMBER, 1919.

758,221 18 11 Interest, ...... £ 826,769 3 8

37,982 14 3 By Agency Commissions..... 74,795 7, 5 By Head Office, Branches and Agency Charges..... 99 By Remuneration to Directors, Committees and Auditors 364,447 18 7 By Losses and Claims paid...... £ 480,296 10 0 **15,688** 7 4 By Bonus of 20% paid to Contributors ...... By Interim Dividend of \$6 per Share @ 3/6 7 16 ...... 25,452 10 0 By Balance....

WORKING ACCOUNT, 1919.

ON 31ST DECEMBER, 1919. s. d. To Interest..... £ 874,430 1 9 By Agency Commissions ..... 93,738 6 10 By Head Office, Branches and Agency Charges ........... By Renuneration to Directors, Committees and Auditors, By Losses and Claims paid ..... 275,717 11 10 By Balance £ 874,430 1 9

BALANCE SHEET.

December 31, 1919.

Capital 200,000 shares To Authorized each .....£1,000,000 Subscribed Capital 96,000 Shares of £5 each upon which £2 per share called and paid up ..... 192,000 0 0 Reserve Fund..... 165,000 **0** 0 Reinsurance Fund..... 425,270 3 7 Underwriting Suspense Account..... Exchange and Investment Fluctuation A/c..... 32,457 15 6 Vorking Account 1918 Balance..... Sundry Creditors

By Cash with Bankers on Current and Deposit Ac-

By Investments in Silver Securities ...... By Investments in Gold Securities ..... British ...... £464,975. 0. 4) By Sundry Debtors including Branch and Agency

Balances:--By Leasehold Property.....

JOHN A. PLUMMER, P. H. HOLYOAK, C. H. P. HAY, Deputy General Manager.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The T.K.K. s.s. Korea Maru arrived at Yokohama on the 12th instant and is sailing on the 14th for Honolulu

with schedule. The 0.P.O.S. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of Japan arrived at Kobe on the 18th May leaven there 14th May and is due at Nagaraki on the 15th May. The C.P. 18. Co.'s R.M.S. Empress of The N.Y.K. a.s. Trushima Morn (Liver-Russia arrived at Kobe on the 12th May, left there 13th May and is

and San Francisco in accordance

due at Nacesaki on the 14th May. The C.P.U.S. Co's s.s. Matheen arrived at Yokohama on the 23rd April left there on the 24th April and is due at Vancouver on the 15th

The T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo More sailed from Shanghai at 3 cm. on the 12th inst. and is due at this port Sunday, 16th

Singapore for this port on 11th inst. at 6 a.m. and is doshere on the 16th inst at about 11 a.m. The B.Y.K. u.s. Tatsund More (Calcutta Line) left Kobe for this port wis

Moji on the 9th Mayand is expected here on the 18th May... Antwerp and London left Singapore ir this port on 9h May and may be expected to arrive bera on the 16th May.

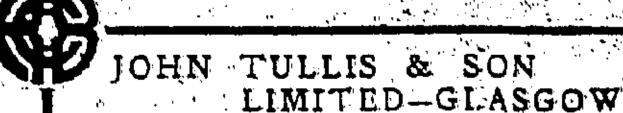
The N.Y.K. a.s. Inaba Maru (European expected here on the 19th May. The N.Y.K. s.s. Mishima Maru (Euro-

pool Line) left Laverpool for this port via Sues on the 10th April and is expected here on the 22nd May. port via Manila on the 11th May and is expected here on the 22nd May.

The P. & O. S. N. Co., a.s. Nellors left The C. P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Asia, on the 6th May and is due here or or about the 27th May.

The N.Y.K. a.s. Awa Mary (Liverpool flye days cogitation over the problem human sensibility? Pinang Gazette. peoled here on the 4th June.

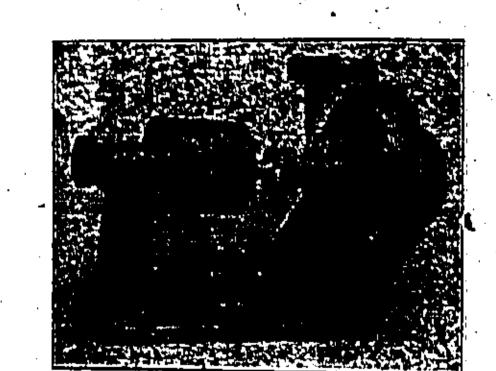
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THE POST OFFICE.

A Rowland Hill is badly wanted in Malaya to instil common sense into the Post Office. To fight against Departmentalism is generally a thankless job. The face of many who have had 8 contests with officialdom is not encouraging. Some have died of broken hearts and other relatives have buried them in obscure graves, others have retired to asylums, others have gone 2,226 7 10 into business and made money cynically and thoroughly: but Rowland Hill 830,072 1 4 started out to reform the Post Office and, strangely enough, he stuck it out and finished topdog. His example 7.794 19 10 shows what can be done by a man 4 11 with enough grit, and some day per-2 3 haps we may get an individual with sufficient zeal, patience and public spirit to take up the reformation of our Post Office. We quoted the President of the Pritish Chamber Shipping who, referring to bureaucracy at home, affirmed that it was a system which destroyed all initia-The P. & O. S. N. Co., s.s. Delta left tive, stereotyped mediocrity, is sell! Singapore for this port on the satisfied, scorns advice and the idea 12th instant at 4 p.m. and is due of co-ordination is loreign to its

An incident that fully bears out Line) left London for this port vis these, views has recently occurred Suez on the 9th April and is which calls for publicity. A Penang firm has lately received complaints pean Line) left Kobe for this port from several of its constituents that yis Moji and Shanghai on the 12th remittances had not been acknow-These were mostly small sums in currency notes posted in unregistered covers from Perak and Kedan and failed to reach the firm. The N.Y.K. s.s. Tango Maru (Australian Reference to the Post Office elicited red tapeism run to seed, "I beg to Line) left Thursday Island for this the usual stereotyped, non-committal inform you," he says, "that the and unsatisfying replies. It is unfair, troduction of lock bags for the des-The C.P.O.S. Co.'s R.M.S. Mont-cole on mere-suspicion, to cast the blame patch and delivery of correspondence left Vancouver for Hongkong. vis for the disappearance of the not a on requires the authority of the Postmas-Japan ports, and Shanghai on the the P.O. The possibility of the ter-General. As soon as a reply is by the senders or the addressees' tarn-"The charge for the convenience, if left Vancouver for Hongkong, via bies, although remote, had to be re- approved, will probably be \$12 for Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila, cognised, So the firm, which pays any period commencing before the 1st for a window delivery ticket, to elimi- of July until the end of the year and The H.Y.K. a.s. Portland Mary (Bombey nate one chance of pillering, fitted # \$6 for any period after the let July Line) left Bombay for this port direct | lock to the tamby's mail bag and sak to the 31st December following." on the 9th May and is expected bere | ed the co-operation of the Post Office Affer that display of how the official

LAST WEEK \* \* \* \* we mot a man \* \* \* \* who said that \* \* \* \* letter writing \* \* \* \* \* was a nuisance. \* \* \* \* We showed him a \* \* \* CORONA TYPEWRITER\* and yesterday \* \* \* \* \* he bought another \* \* \*

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50 cents per copy. \*\*

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed.

18 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close before 9 a.mi/ registered and parcel-mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

SUNDAY, May 18. Japan-Per TATSUNO MARU Straits—Per NELLORE. U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai TENYO MARU.

MONDAY, May 17. Straits-Per DELTA. Shanghai-Per SUNNING.

SATURDAY, May 92. Straits—Per TSUSHIMA MARU. MONDAY, May 24. Australia and Manila-Per TANGO

OUTWIRD MAILS.

5 p.m. Saigon—Per PROSPER, 5 p.m. Holhow-Per TAI SZE MA, 5 p.m. Fort Bayard-Per SHUN CHEONG,

Shanghai and North China—Per SAIOHOW, 5 p.m.
SATURDAY, May 15.
Fort Buyard—Per WA SUN, 9 s.m.
Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, L. Marques, India via Dhanushkodi, Bombay and

\*Straits, \*Bangkok, Calcutta and Aden —Per CADDOPEAK, 11 a.m. Shanghai and North Chira — Per TEAN, 3 p.m.. Weihaiwei, Chefoo and Tientsin -- Per

- HUICHOW, 5 p.m. Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong-Per KAIFUNG, 5 p.m. Shanghai and North China—Per PRO-FESSOR, 5 p.m. SUNDAY, May 16. Swatow, Amoy and Fermosa via

Keelung - Per KALJO MARU, MONDAY, May 17. Moji-Fer NELLORE, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, May, 18. \*Swatow and \*Bangkok—Per LUCHOW Shanghai, North China, Japan, via

VENEZUELA. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-

Mauritius-Per HWAH KUN, 10 a.m. THURSDAY, May 20.
Shanghai and \*North China-Per

Per INABA MARU, 10 a.m. FRIDAY, May 21. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAICHING, 1 p.m. SATURDAY, May 22.

L. Marquis, South Africa, India Per MISEIMA MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.20 a.m.

Letters 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, May 26. land via THURSDAY ISLAND -Per AKI MARU, Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m.

FRIDAY, May 28.
Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L.
Marques, South Airica India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt, EUROPE via MARSEILLES-Per SADO MARU, Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

The s.s., FAUSANG, Brit., 1,410 tons. The s.s. SELUN, Norw., 865, tons,

from Wuhu, Capt. Andersen, Thoresen The s.s. DUNERA, Brit., 3,480 tons,

from Wuhu, Capt. Hope. B. & S., O13. The a.s. HUNTSEND, Brit., 5,116 tune, from London, Capt. Stuart, J., M & Co., Naval Anchorage.

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Holhow to-day.

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INWARD EXILA-

FRIDAY, May 21. Shanghai and Japan-Per MISHIMA

FRIDAY, May 14. Cheico and Tientsin-Per CHIISHING,

\*Aden-Per DUNERA, 11 a.m.

Kobe, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and \*EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO — Per

HONG, 1 p.m.

Amoy, 'Shanghai and 'North ChinaSHANTUNG, 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, May 19.

SUNNING, 10 a.m. Sharghai, North China Japan via Kobe

Straits, Bangkok. Ceylon, Mauritius, via Dhanuahkodi, Egypt and 3rd and EUROPE via MARSEILLES— July 4.

Philippine Islands, \*Shanghai, \*North China, Japan via Nagasaki, \*Canada, \*United States, \*Central and South America and EUROPE via VICTORIA, B.C. -Per KASHIMA MARU

SUNDAY, May 23. Japan via Nagasaki — Per TANGO MARU, 9 a.m. TUESDAY, May 15.

Philippine Islands, Australia, New Zea-

ARRIVALS.

May 14.

The s.s. PARWO, (Chi.), Cars. Dahl. Agents Kwong Hing & Do. left for The s.s. TUKINI, (Detch), Capt. Bergy, Agents J. C. J. L. left for Kobe The a.s. DRUFAB, (Norw.); Capt.

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FROM EUROPE.

Shanghai, North China, and Japan via The s.s. NELLORE, left London Mar 26th and is due here via Colombo, Shanghai and North China — Per Penang and Singapore May 15.
DELTA, 5 p.m. The s.s. DELTA, left London Apr 10th, is due here via Colombo, Penang and Singapore May 17.

The s.s. TEIRASIAS, due here May 17th, and sails for Shanghai May 18.

The s.s. HELENUS, due here May Sist, and sails for Shangbai, June 1.
The s.s. TALTHYBIDS, due here June

1st, and sails for Japan, Jure 3. The s.s. PAR LING, due here June 2nd, and sails for Japan via Shanghai June 4. The s.s. AGAPENOR, due here June 4th, and sails for Japan, June 5. The s.s. ELPENOR, due here June 14th and sails for Shanghai June 15. The s.s. DEUCALION, due here June

18th, and sails for Shanghai. June 19.
The s.s. THESEUS, due here June 19th and sails for Shanghai and Hankow The s.s. LAOMEDON, due here-June 26th and sails for Japan June 27. The s.s. DEMODOCUS, due here June 27th and sails for Shanghai June 28.
The s.s. PYRRHUS, due here June 28th and sails for Shanghai June 29.
The s.s. ALCINOUS, due here July

3rd and sails for Shanghai and Taku The s.s. BELLEROPHON, due here July 13th and sails for Japan July 14. The s.s. NINGOHOW, due here July 18th and sails for Shanghai and Japan

The s.s. STIEGERWALD, due here July 25th and sails for Japan July 26.

PROM IMERICA. The s.s. ECUADOR, leaves San Fran-

cisco May 1st, and is due here, Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila, Yokohama Aug. 7, is due here via Kobe June 9. The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Seattle May 14th and is due here via Yokohama, Marselles August 24. Robe and Manila, June 15, The s.s. COLOMBIA, leaves San Francisco May 29th and is due here via

Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila, The sa. IXION, leaves Seattle June 24th and is due here via Yokohama, Robe, and Manile, July 28. The s.s. PROTESILAUS, leaves

Seattle July 11th, and is due here via Yokohama, Kobe and Manila August 15. FROM CALCUTAL.

The sia ARRATOON AFCAR, Calcutta Apr. 25 and is due here May 11 The s.s. JAPAN, left Calcutta May 4th and is due here May 19. The s.s. TORILLA, left Calcutts May

5th and is due here May 20. FROM BOMBAY.

The s.s. GHARINDA, left Bombey May lat, and is due here May 19.

The SE. TYNDARRUS, loaves Manua Inne 13th due here June 15th and leaves for Scattle, via Kobe and Yokohama; June 24.
The s.s. IXION, leaves Manila July 29th and is due here July 31st, sailing

PROM MANILA

for Seattle via Kobe and Yokobama, The sa PROTESILAUS, leaves Marila August 13th, and is due here Aug. 15th. and sails for Beattle via Kobe and Yokohama August 25. The s.s. TYNDARKUS, leaves Marilia Sept. 9th, is due bere Sept. 11th and

FROM SINGAPORE.

sails for Scattle via Kobe and Yokohama

pore May 13th, is due bern May 25th and sails for New York vis Shanghai and the Panama Canal May 16. The ... TELEMACHUS, seriving from Singapore, leaves here for New York via Shanghai and the Panama

# FROM JAPAN.

The s.r. MUTTRA, leaves Kobe May 10th and is due here May 17. The s.s. FASTERN, leaves Kobe May 14th is due here May 19th, and leaves fer Austral's, via ports, on May 19.
The s.s. TELEMACHUS, leaves Yoko-

hama May 8 and is due here via Kob and Shanghai May 23. The as. TAKADA, leaves Kobe May 18th and is due here May 24.
The s.s. STENTOR, leaves Yorohama May 13th is due here via Kobe May 25th, and sails for London Amsterdam

and Hamburg, via Singapore, May 27.
The s. NOVARA, leaves Yokohama May 17th and is due here via Japan ports and Shanghai May 27. The s.s. KIDDERPORE, leaves Yokohama May 21st, is due here May 29th and leaves for Australia, via ports on May 30.

The s.s. ARRATOON APCAR, leaves Kobe May 26th, and is due ture June 1. The s.s. NELEUS, leaves Yokohama May 22nd, is due here via Kobe and Shanghai Jone 7th and sails for London,

Amsterdam and Hamburg via Singapore The s.s. JAPAN, leaves Kobe June and is due here June 9. The a.s. NELLORE, leaves Yokohama June 2nd, is due here via Kobe and Shanghai June 12.

The s.s. HELENUS, leaves Yokohama June 19th, due here, via Kobe and Shanghai July 5, and sails for London Amsterdam and Hamburg, via Singspore, July 6. The s.s TALTHYBIUS, leaves You ama June 26th, due here via Kobe ar

Shanghai, July 12th and sails for Liver-

pool, via Manila, Singapore, Genoa and Marseilles, July 13. The s.s. EURYADES, leaves Yokohams June 1st, and is due here via Kobe and Shanghai June 17. The s.s. PAK LING, leaves Yokohams July 7th, is due here via Kobe, July 19th, and sails for Liverpool via Singapore and Marseilles July 20.

The s.s. RELLEROPHON, leaves

and Shanghai, Aug. 23rd, sails for Liver-pool, via Manila Singapore Gence and

FROM SHANGHAL The sa CITY OF COLOMBO, left Shanghai, May 8th, is due here May 12th and leaves for New York via Singapore and the Suez Canal May 14. The s.a. 1DOMENEUS, seaves Shanghai May 20, is due here May 24th and sails for Liverpool via Singapore and

The s.s. HOWICK HALL, leaves Shanghai May 22nd, is due here May 16th and leaves for New York via Singapore and the Suez Canal May 27. The s.s. TEIRESIAS, leaves Shanghai May 17th, is due here May 31, and sails for London, Amsterdam and Antwerp, via Singapore, June 1.

Havre May 25.

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Liverpool via Bingapore and Havre July

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Philippine Islands - Per TAMING,

from Salgon, Capt. Gill, J., M. & Co.,

from Shanghai, Capt. Walker, Mc. Mc. The s.s. SHANTUNG, Brit., 1,568 tons from Shanghai, Capt. Monkman, B. & S. The s.s. POATING, Brit., 1,073 tons,

Those YUETSHANG, (Ohl.), cleared to-day and will sail for Swatow at ? a.m. in- The s.c. SHANTUNG, (Brit.) cleared to-day and will sail for Canton at 4 p.m.

Olsen, Agents Thorseen & Co. left for Wahn via Recieng to day.